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JURY TAMPERING DONE BY U. S., C

Snow And Cold Add To Suffering Of Flood Refugees

DEATH TOLL PROBE INTO ESTATE TAX LOBBY

Duplicated Reports Make ber of Dead Impossible

76 BODIES RECOVERED

Estimate Property Loss in United Press Staff Correspondent MONTPELIER, Vt., Nov. 7.—

New England States
Will Total \$100,000,000 Will Total \$100,000,000

United Press Staff Correspondent
OSTON, Nov. 7.—Snow and
sleet added to the suffering
and handicapped relief workers in flood stricken New England. At Barre martial law was in-Slowly receding waters of a score of swollen lakes and rivers made the ruins of that city had orders possible for the first time a fairly to shoot looters. Fear of a typhoid suthentic estimate of damage epidemic there was averted today

Seventy-six bodies of flood vic- by towns. tims have been recovered and

one and telegraph wires and number could not be determined because of duplicated reports. Military officials in charge of rescue work said they believed by flood waters, he death list would reach 125. Others thought it might reach he early estimate of 144.

87 Dead in Vermont mont and, if rechecking shows the roads and railways. figures are correct, the death list will exceed 150.

COWGIRL SLAYER PLACED ON TRIAL

LAKE VIEW, Ore., Nov. 7 .- In courtroom jammed with roughly arbed plainsmen and mountain anchers, selection of a jury for ie murder trial of Lorena Tricknoted rodeo performer, was arted today. With the pallor of two months'

onfinement in jail upon her face, was brought into he cowgirl ourt to stand trial on a murder dictment charging her with slayg J. P. "Slim" Harris, her comnon law husband. At the outset of the trial it was

ndicated that it would be a dificult procedure to procure the Those on the regular jury st had formed definite opinions

:WO CASH DIVIDENDS

CHICAGO, Nov. 7 .- Directors of he Standard Oil company of Indana today declared a regular cash lividend of 621-2 cents and an atra cash dividend of 25 cents on ach share of capital stock. The lividend is payable December 15 to tockholders of record November 15.



Of Suffering n

Accurate Check of Num- Typhoid Epidemic at Barre Averted by Supply of Fresh Water

> BY PERCY B. SCOTT and suffering to the flood swept

Montpelier district. All schools were closed in the

wrought during the four days of when it was found possible to get a fresh water supply from near-

The first paper to reach Mont-Reports over patched up tele- in today from Boston.

Lieutenant Billings, an army y airplane and courier told of flyer, sent here from Boston, dditional deaths, but the exact crashed while landing at the airport, but was not injured.

Montpelier and adjacent sections are desolated almost unbelievably

Waste of Broken Houses One of the richest dairying sections of the United States has be-Preliminary figures gathered in come a waste of broken houses, wontpeller listed 87 dead in Vercome a waste of broken houses, Hundreds of heads of cattle

have been drowned. In many places The military authorities esti- drowned cattle lie in heaps where nated the total property loss at the receding waters left them. 100,000,000, spread over six states. In nearby Barre, seven persons the figures on the identified including Lt. Gov. Hollister Jack- son's death toll on the Pacific coast thousands were expected to march. Beach oil worker; Miss Erma tion of Secretary of the Treasury resulted in dismissal of an insan-1100,000,000, spread over six states. In nearby Barre, seven persons Red Cross reported 19 persons had lost their lives and that three

were missing. er valley, at Bolton, 22 persons reported.

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BANDITS ACTIVE

out afresh her over the week end his own life. \$135. Shortly later three bandits Rosseau, 5 Riverside, fell off a commander. held up two employes of a cream- truck and was killed wehn his head termined amount of money from a Dawson, 60 received fatal injuries Four Suspects

Arthur Turich, 23, a screen actor, was beaten by three thugs last night. He told the police the men took \$3 and a watch from him as he and a girl companion sat in a parked automobile. He was injured, he said, protecting the girl. Five other holdups and attempts were reported to the police.

ttempt to save what remains of trolling Mississippi floods. his right leg, shattered by a German shell during the Argonne of- Washington. He brought with him fense in the World war, Lt. Gov. some choristers and before going here next week for his seventeenth dent Coolidge, showed him 40 operation since the injury.

relieve the young state official's raphers. suffering and doctors here admitted today that unless the pending operation is more successful, amputation probably will be the ulti-

Name For National Guard Site Picked

new California National Guard training camp here as the "Nation- Press learned reliably today, lon, at San Luis Obispo." The name, presented by Mrs. Ida F. Clark, of Paso Robles, was submitted in a contest conducted for Mittelstaed by the Daily Telegram and Morning Tribune here, ing Tribune here, in the manual state of the government officials are expected in the manual assured good with of Filipino leaders.

The governor general will pointical lights in congress.

4. With a period of co-operation of the government official ingular ing -one coming and one by the Daily Telegram and Morn- quarters.

In Montpelier

Bootlegger Was At Least Honest

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 7 .-"Where are you going-" asked Detective Joe Sieloff of a motorist.

Joseph Sanules, East St. "With you, I guess," replied "Why?" asked Sieloff, puz-

"Because I've got 10 gallon of whiskey under the back seat," answered Sanules.

Pacific Coast Death Toll Smallest in Months, Reports Show

(By United Press) 15 names-th smallest number in A feature of the program was another suitor. months-were anded to the sea- a mammoth parade in which many ports to the United I "ess today. Five automobile casualties, two

suicides, one murder and Continuing up the Winooski riv- death from street car injuries were

The other deaths were due to variety of accidents.

At Corcoran Calif., Selso Hes was shot and killed from ambush following a poker game. Another player, Joe Garcia was seriously injured. Four men were arrested in connection with the shooting Woman Shoots Self

Mrs. Adah Milholland, San Francisco, wife of & radio announcer, tional convention of the U. S. Ma-LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7.-After a shot and killed herself, while in rine Corps league, announced he period of inactivity, banditry broke Seattle, Wa., Louis Cobb took has increased his offer from \$25,000

A lone bandit entered the Jahnke Mrs. May Beland, 54 Portland, sional vice commander of the Maattacks on a number of individuals. was killed i. an automobile wreck. Coffee shop early today, lined sev- Ore,, died from injuries received rine Corps league. Major Gen. J.

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'BILL' AT CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—"Big Bill" Thompson, mayor of Chicago, foe of British propagandists and friend of the flood stricken, appealed with a delegation of more than 1000 Mississippi valley rep-resentatives before the house flood resentatives before the house control committee today for liber-LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7-In an al government action on con-

Thompson's arrival stirred quiet Buron Fitts will enter a hospital to the committee he visited Presipounds of clippings about floods frem ambush. Sixteen operations have failed to and posed a half hour for photog-

Imperial Flags Fly as Relatives Mourn Democratic Solon Wants to Those Killed in Revolution; Efficies Are Burned

(By United Press)

SHANGHAI, Nov. 7.—Seven hundred Monarchist Russians tonight stormed the Soviet Russian consulate here, stoned its windows, gation of the so-called federal-esforced an entrance into the building and tore down the red flag flying

Seven men were injured before the Monarchists were dispersed. Earlier in the day a bomb was thrown into the consulate during a reception of foreign consuls. It did not explode.
Thousands of Monarchist Rus-

sians today mourned relatives who were killed in the Communist revolution-whose tenth anniversary is being celebrated by Com-munists all over the world. Imperial Russian flags flew from two of the churches and from many homes. Monarchists publicly burned in

effigy two figures of Russian (Shanghai is 13 hours ahead of eastern standard time. The above dispatch was filed at 9.20 p. m

Thousands Celebrate Bolshevism's Anniversary

Shanghai time.)

BY MARIA L. SOUSKAYA
United Press Staff Correspondent
MOSCOW: Nov. 7.—Ablaze with
red banners and thronged with hundreds of thousands of visitors, SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7 .- But tenth anniversary of Bolshevism. on a girl who cast him aside for

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ERIE, Pa., Nov. 7-Col. W. E Easterwood jr., millionaire "chicle king" of Dallas, Texas, leaving here today after attending the nato \$50,000 for an airplane flight with two store holdups and robber Ernie Pezzey, Vancouver, B. C., from Dallas to Hong Kong, China. eral customers against a wall and in an automobile collision.

A. Le Jeune, commandant of the forced the cashier to turn over In Southern California, Daniel U. S. marine corps, was elected

Held In Murder Of Cotton Picker

HANFORD, Calif., Nov. 7 .-Four suspects were in custody here forcement bureau. today in connection with the murder of Seslo Hymes, a cotton orders to scrutinize records of any picker, and the wounding of his companion, Joe Garcia near Corwith a view to deportation.

Hymes was slain from ambush on the highway and Garela was Governor To Hear injured in the hip following a poker game at a cotton picker's camp, nine miles south of Corcoran.

Emerging winners, Hymes and When they stopped the car and said that he expected to

lilted Suitor Tries to Kill Girl, But New Suitor Turns Tables

today as the result of a man's un-

They are W. A. Weaver Long man whose success in the game excise tax on it shou of hearts s said to have driven tained. Weaver to dire deeds.

back, Woodman obeyed, driving un- mobile levy.

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Additional Armed Police Sent Into

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 7 .- As additional armed state police entered Southern Colorado coal fields today with orders from Gov. William H. Adams to halt picketing of coal mines, prospects that all strike leaders would be arrested were seen here.

Twenty men arrived in the southern fields from Denver to augment the forces of 60 already under command of Louis F. Scherf, head of the newly created law en-

All of the officers are under

Fight Farce Story

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7 .- Follow-Garcia left camp in as automobile ing an interview with Seth Strelinto be confronted by a row of tim- ger, Los Angeles member of the bers stretched out across the California athletic commission, City road a short distance from camp. Prosecutor Dr. E. J. Lickley, today alighted to remove the timbers a facts concerning the commission's than 20 women in the United volley of revolver shots rang out part in the Joe Dundee-Ace Hud-The suspects, police say, were ernor C. C. Young sometime this Patterson. He was sentenced to

Investigation Of Propaganda

Know Who Is Paying For Publicity

(United Press Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- Investiways and means committee tax

witnesses," Rainey said. "I am going to demand an inves

tigation to find out who is paying the money for all the publicity and propaganda against the estate tax, which is being circulated in Wash-Governors and other state offic- Insanity Complaint Against ington.'

tax convened here today in preparation for carrying their case to the ways and means committee. Seek Auto Tax Repeal A small army of industrial cap-

the house ways and means com-Moscow today was celebrating the usual attempt to revenge himself mittee today for repeal of the present three per cent tax on automobiles

son, were drowned. At Waterbury over the week-end according to re- Well known speakers were sched- Hughn, of Los Angeles, the woman Mellon that the automobile is a lity complaint brought by Virin the case, and Edward C. Wood- semi-luxury and that therefore the

The automobile men contended The oil worker, armed with a the automobile is a necessity; that gun, slipped up on a machine in the tax on passenger cars was which Woodman and Miss Hughn fixed during the war; that the othsat yesterday and is said to have er war excise taxes, except those spot where he could kill the girl. that there is no longer any ex- drug, police say, and was taken to anything to do with the case. ordered Woodman to drive to a on pistols, have been repealed and with the gun pressed against his cuse for continuance of the autoneighbor by telephone and told U. S. Attorney General Sargent,

Coal Strike Area MINNIS RELEASED

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7.— WAN DES BENEATH sacker of the Athletics, has been released as manager of the Phila-National league club, delphia Gerald Nugent, secretary of the Phillies, said today. He will be succeeded by Bert

Shotten, former St. Louis Card outfielder, who has signed a twoyear contract to manage the team, wreckage of his automobile, How-

CANADA TO HANG

WINNIPEG, Man., Nov 7.-Can- nection broke and was ignited by department. Whether further action place b responsible for strangling more kins "fight muddle" before Gov- Saturday of strangling Mrs. Emily

by the government itself.

Virginia Lee Corbin's

Parent Dropped

(By United Press)

bedside recofciliation in a hospital

here between Virginia Lee Corbin,

and her mother, Mrs. L. A. Corbin,

who swallowed poison after a quar-

rel with her daughter, late today

"Mother never lets us go any-

where," echoed Ruth, the pretty older sister of Virginia.

GLENDALE, Calif., Nov. 7 -

Trapped beneath the blazing

Motorists told Glendale police

hit a telpehone post and turned

Horrified, passersby rushed to

the machine, but were unable to

Price, who lived at 907 Califor-

was removed to a funeral parlor

extricate Price before a gas con-

near Burbank, today.

on its top.

ginia against her mother.

recover.

ANGELES, Nov. 7.-A

HURLS CHARGES

William Burns, head of the Burns Detective agency, who today charged that the only jury tampering dens in the Fall-Sinclair case was done

BY PAUL R. MALLON

tate tax lobby in Washington will be demanded by Representative Rainsy, Democrat, Illinois, he announced today, during the house

Rainey questioned Gov. Fred W Green, Michigan, as to who paid his expenses to come to the capital to oppose continuance of the estate tax levy. Green said he paid his own

"That will not be true of many

ials interested in killing the estate

LONG BEACH, Nov. 7 .- Three tains representing various phases persons were in a hespital here of the motor car business besieged 17-year-old blond screen actress,

The group opposed the sugges-

her go to a party.

Graham Heads Group The group was headed by George M. Graham, Willys Overland company, Toledo, O., member of the taxation committee of the Auto- over money," the actress is quotmobile Chamber of Commerce.

ada today prepared to hang Earle an electric spark. Nelson "Gorille man," believed to

FILIPINOS AND ADMINISTRATION REACH ACTORHAS NARROW

ther, young Swedish film actor, today recounted the story of a narrow escape from death in a burning automobile.

driving to Long Beach last night when Asther's machine crashed into a bridge. The gasoline tank ex-

Charges Voiced by Noted Detective Are Denied by Officials of Government

SHADOWING EXPLAINED

Asserts Agent H. R. Lamb Seen Talking to Norman Glascock, One of Jurors

BY HERBERT LITTLE WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—William J. Burns, noted detective, charged today that the government had tampered with the Falls Sinclair jury.

This claim by Burns, after he

tampering conspiracy in the Fall-Sinclair oil conspiracy case, was promptly denied by the govern-Burns was before the grand jury to explain why his men shadowed

'all-Sinclair Jurors. He afterward

arged that a government agent

had been called before the grand

jury investigating an alleged jury

Juror Takes Action Against Scribe

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .-Edward J. Kidwell, Fall-Sinclair juror, today asked Jus-tice Frederick L. Siddons for contempt citations against a newspaper reporter and an acquaintance who quoted him as expecting "an automobile as long as a block" if Harry F. Sinclair were acquitted.

Neither of them would comment on the sudden closing of the sen- H. R. Lamb, talked with Norman sational break, which came when Glascock, one of the jurors, on Oc-Virginia last night "walked out" tober 22,

because her mother wouldn't let Lamb, called before the grand jury immediately, said he never Mrs. Corbin then swallowed a met Glascock and denied he had

her Tve taken enough poison to in charge of anti-trust prosecukill 10 men." Doctors say she will tion. Government attorneys pointed out that his duties could not 'Mother has no responsibility possibly include the duty of a mere shadowing-agent. Affidavit Is Filed

ed as saying when she asked for Burns told reporters that his the complaint which would have charges, in the form of an affidavit brought her mother to an insanity by William V. Long, a Burns agent. hearing Thursday. "She spent thousands of dollars I made in the had been filed with the government last week-U. S. District Attorney Peyton

> ment of justice agent had been (Continued on Page 2)

> Gordon reported that no depart-

MAGRUDER IS SHORN BLAZING MACHINE

Adm. Thomas P. Magruder, who ard H. Price, 19, was burned to stirred up the ire of navy officials death on the San Bernardino road, by charging extravagance and inefficiency in the navy department, today was shorn of official duties that Price was traveling at a high and given the status of "awaiting rate of speed when his car skidded, orders," following a conference with Secretary of the Navy Wilbur here. Wilbur's purpose in taking this course, it was learned, is to give the admiral an opportunity to work out measures to meet the deficfencies with which he charged the

San Diego Rocked By Slight Quake

commandent of the Philadelphia

will be taken against the

was explained.

nia avenue, Magnelia Park, was naval yard will depend upon the

employed by a creamery. The body success of this unusual mission, it

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 7 .- An earthquake of rather severe intensity shook parts of San Diego at 7:29 last night. The only damage reported was at the courthouse where the water main to the street was cracked. Ships in the bay felt

Goodell Is Arizona Revenue Collector

BASIS FOR HARMONIOUS UNDERSTANDING tative basis for friendly understanding of the Latin desire of the administration to supervisory rather than directive. Severe fights in congress the last tative basis for friendly under-standing of the United States and promote harmonious relations and Philippines' political aspirations 5. Assuming

being attempted is still contingent and assured good will of Filipino political fights in congress.

administrative officials, the United Press learned reliably today.

The success of the entente now tions, wil command the confidence and ineffectual reliably today.

the Philippines have been arrived the following sequence of events will be worked out in Manila be- congressmen and senators may press reactionary proposals, the president will select a and Filipino leaders thus assuring ferences of Filipino leaders with the president will select a and Filipino leaders, thus assuring ferences of Filipino leaders with the president will select a and Filipino leaders, thus assuring ferences of Filipino leaders with the president will select a and Filipino leaders have lined up

President Quezon, of the senate,

to be convinced of the genuine relations to him will tend to be legislation" which has provoked

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dead by states are: Vermont, 54. Massachusetts, 12. New Hampshire, 3.

In Vermont 256 were reported

missing.
50 Cities Destroyed Approximately 50 cities and towns were destroyed wholly or partly, reports showed. Army officials, after an airplane jurvey of the districts most serously affected, said it would be

could be completed. Into the afflicted area today went hundreds of additional retief workers. Steam shovels. tranes and hundreds of hand tools Uso were dispatched.

Railroads, still crippled, could tid but little in carrying the army of rehabilitation into the flooded listricts. Most of the workers went by automobile over party submerged roads. Others went uled to address crowds in public

Even in the face of its worst

or sugar, salt .nd yeast and steps from decay.' vere being taken to carry these

ers also had receded, but the sit- language was printed in large land floods. ation in some sections remained letters "To All."

Other nundreds were homeless gold embossed slogans. New Hampshire and Maine were ularly for the British, German, pany building until he was rescued

iver would reach the imprecedent- had finished. d height of 30 feet teday. Milk Shortage in Boston

ion of the normal milk supply eached the city this morning. of bridges were down. ard hit. Some sails along the must be given more schools and wollen rivers were idle today clubs and be instructed regarding nd others were operating on an the world revolution.

wedes Abolish Tipping Custom

ntel owners and their employes charge will come down to 10 per hereby a flat service charge will cent of the amount of the bill.

Directors Favor Split Season In P. C. L. In 1928

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7 .- Ditors of the Pacific Coast league their annual meeting here to

The original vote was 5 to 2 in favor of the change. President William H. McCarthy of the Missions changed his vote from no

The season will consist of 26 drowned.

weeks and 28 series, with one At North Buxbury, near Water-

into two series.

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declared and isaster, Vermont, through its future of humanity," declared and factory along the Wino overnor, John R. Weeks, declined Nikolai Ivanovich Bukharin, edi- was flooded and battered ruin. tovernment aid and soldiers sent tor of the Soviet newspaper nto the inundated region while "Pravda," in sounding the keynote half the homes were washed away.

The governor, however, appealed movement can save civilization Business sections of both Barre

Enormous Red Star The international tenor of the upplies into Vermont by air. The international tenor of the tviators who attempted to reach keynote speech was heightened by he devastated area . with such an enormous red star, which deupplies yesterday were forced picted the spread of the revolu-sack by snow torms.

Fear of Pestilence ing from the great star, led to Troopers patrol to Fear of flood had been replaced various parts of the hall ending on fear of pestilence in Vermont. placards inscribed with the name pointed canteens. Grim stories of storm and was electrated.

Burns asserted that Thomas Food is being rationed out at apfell in front of his home during a Lodge, an attorney, had filed the Quantities of typhoid serum were of the country whose language hardships, suffering and rescues eing sent to the flood centers. Was on the streamer. On each are told by persons who lived succumbed to injuries received the grand jury.

At the front of the red star was Some 7500 were homeless in a large white bust of Nikolai pringfield, where the state arm- Lenin, the dead "father of Soviet ry had been cransformed into a Russia." Sixteen soldiers, with springfield was under over the bust. In their midst lived on bananas salvaged from a hung red, velvet banners with

ecovering rapidly, but Connecti- French, Chinese and Japanese reput foresaw new dangers in the resentatives. Alexis I. Rykoff, ontinued rise of the Connecticut chairman of the council, addressed Authorities predicted the the representatives when Bukharin

"Long Live Revolution" Josif Vissarionoviih Stalin, gen-

The last speaker was a 13-year-Repair gangs went out t rethe youth of the movement. In
general spirit
of the celebration, the girls' adack discouraging reports.

Miles and miles of rails lay dress demonstrated the impatience. ack discouraging reports.

Of the celebration, the girls' address and miles of rails lay dress demonstrated the impatience igzag upon washed out road beds. of the young folk with the remaining imperfections in the govern-New England's industry also was ment. She declared that youth

be added to guests' bills and the money distributed among the hotel

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 1 .- Tipping then up to 18 per cent of the bill as been abolished in Swedish ho- will be added as a fee for service els through an agreement between After a week's stay the service

sample Shop

418 North Sycamore

North of Rossmore Hotel

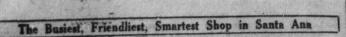
Tuesday Economy

Here is a coat offering for Tuesday Economy that will please every woman in Santa Ana.

Sport Coats and Dress Coats, fur trimmed, nicely lined, splendidly tailored in materials of Suede, Bolivias, Neucelias and Broadcloth.

These Coats were regularly

sold for \$34.75 to \$39.75



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were known to have perished and McCarthy gave notice of possible between 10 and 13 were missing. 11 a. m reconsideration at the next meet. At Jonesville four persons were

series of each half being divided bury, 25 persons died. Four bod-The season will open on April 3. ies were taken from the river at

Snow Brings Suffering

on a cold north wind, brought sufto the hundreds of refugees hose camped in tents along the

Water still is several feet deep 0 to 50 feet deep at the crest of he flood. On the ground left bare by the subsiding waters was a foot of debris, silt and mud.

were slime covered river beds in "We speak in the name of the many places. Every power plant factory along the Wincoski

At Moretown, it was estimated

and Montpelier have been wrecked. Food Supplies Ruined Food and supplies have been ruined by the water which flooded basements and crept up to the second floors of buildings in cen- his brother over a girl.

Troopers patrol the streets here. pointed canteens. Grim stories of through this greatest of New Eng-

club, gathered to dance at their clubhouse Thursday night, were marooned on the second floor of nearby fruit store.

Mayor Edward H. Deabitt was by a boatman. Rescues Man With Lariat

Miss M. A. MacAvoy rescued a dragging him from the stables to the roof. Mrs. Paul Lacross ran across a

Metropolitan Boston, untouched eral secretary of the executive dam of jammed lumber and debris Donald the promoter, will be tried pared to leave the United States the flood, faced a desperate committee of the Communist from her endangered house to the December 2 on charges of false when this storm of intrigue and ituation in a shortage of milk. party, exclaimed:
Lundreds of families spent a "Everything is ready! Long Shortly afterwards the dam was ailkless Sunday and only a frac-live revolution!" swept away. safety of a neighboring house. advertising.

Last Rites Held For Dead Mexican Revolution Chief

nt Mexican revolution virtually passed into history today with funeral services for Gen. Arnulfo Gomez, one of the leaders of the revolt. who was captured and executed Friday by the govern-The funeral was to be at ment.

Several thousand persons visited the home of Alessio Robles yesterday to view Gomez' body. In another casket, beside that of the slain leader, reposed the body having been at Potomac flying of his nephew, Col. Francisco Gomez Vizcarra, who was executed funeral was held late yesterday.

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W. R. Cregory, 45, Escalon, any juror.

Calif., met death when his automobile crashed off a bridge 60 feet to land on rocks below. William Schliss, 65, Sacramento,

died from injuries received when Baby Smothers in Bed

In Los Angeles, Glen Olery, months, smothered to death under bed blankets; Carlo Nearn, 31, choked to death while eating steak; Harold Sitley, 22, died folowing a rootball game from a tiary by now.

tempted to cut a power line that as Burns said. storm and was electrocuted. Joseph Dellaphiane, 19 months, complaint and affidavit. when pushed over by his 3-year-

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7 .- Joe today were: Dundee, world's welterweight 1-Testimony champion, Max Waxman, his man- Burns. whose coachman by lassoing him and ager, who engineered the now fa- and investigated jurors. The trio appeared in municipal 3-Return to Washington for

connected with the case until after alleged tampering conspiracy had started

field, where, according to Burns, for several hours today, but his with his uncle. Colonel Vizcarra's the justice department man had condition was regarded as generinterviewed him. Government men said the Burns

man apparently had only mixed up license numbers of a car he was shadowing when he arrived at the conclusion that it was a government man who had later been seen talking with Glascock. "Of course we were within our rights in keeping the jurors un-

der surveillance," Burns said. "The defense has the same right as the prosecution in that regard. "We had no right to approach

Ruddy Reports Incident "We found the government it-Our self attempting to tamper. a report to the government on the Potomac flying field incident. "The newspaperman who talked

with Kidwell should have been brought before the court. He had no right to talk with that man. "If it had been a Burns man he would have been in the peniten-

Justice Siddons refused to see skull received in a fist fight with and his secretary refused to confirm or deny whether the affida-Nick Rendina, 51 Fresno, at- vit and complaint had been filed,

Burns asserted that Thomas

Burns also disclosed that A. murder. Mason Day, vice president of the Sinclair Exploration company, who is charged with being "contact man" between Harry F. Sinclair and the Burns agents, had employed the services of the detec-

New Developments Three unusual developments scheduled before the grand jury

detectives followed

"walkout" at the scheduled 2-Appearance of Douglas Dundee-Ace Hudkins title bout Catchim, Burns sleuth who enlisthere Thursday night, and Dick ed in the U. S. marines and prescandal started to break.

court here today before Judge grand jury questioning of Sheldon A Central Vermont train was Samuel Blake. Dundee and Wax- Clark, one of Harry F. Sinclair's old girl, bringing greetings from marooned near Roxbury. Passen- man pleaded not guilty to the lieutenants, who is charged by the

employer," allegedly

Catchim, arrested at Hampton Roads by military authorities on District Attorney Peyton Gordon, is being returned to Washington under armed guard.

He enlisted October 28-three days before the jury scandal became public-and was to have sailed for duty in Hai. November 1, but a rearrangement of military affairs kept him at the Virginia marine base until Gordon tipped off secretly, ordered him arrested.

connected with the case until after the grand jury investigation of the secretary of the interior and defendant in the Fall-Sinclair oil conspiracy case, was reported today as showing little change since Saturday.

He had a severe coughing spel ally improved from Friday.

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til the car got stuck in the mud. "All right, you can go now. I'll kill her here," Weaver is said to have told Woodman. But the latter couldn't get the car started manager here, C. C. Ruddy, made in the mire. Weaver tried to push the car into a start and, as he bent ove; Miss Hughn leaped upon the back or her former suitor. Then Woodman entered the fray and the oil worker was disarmed.

After a long struggle, Weaver begged for mercy and Woodman and the woman started looking for a farm house seeking aid. As they looked Weaver appeared again, Rentana, 22, died of a fractured newspapermen after Burns talked armed with a club and a bottle. Woodman seized a tire iron and a new battle started.

The result is that Woodman is suffering severe cuts and bruises, Weaver had 126 stitches taken in his head, Miss Hughn is suffering from nervous shock and the oil man, in addition, faces two charges. of assault with intent to commit

Ask your friend if Mell Smith has ever repaired his watch.

Mell Smith

313 W. Fourth St

Diamonds for Cash.

FINE TOPCOATS Hart Schaffner & Marx make them

WHY THIS IS THE

TOPCOAT STORE

Styles represent the latest developments in the great fashion centers

Colors are new: Oxford Greyhound shades. Copper-beech browns, Smoke blues

models Raglans Chesterfields,

box coats

Authentic University

Many More Topcoats at \$25 to \$65

W. A. Huff Co.



Proof Against the Elements

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The Weather

Los Angeles and Vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with moderate temperature.

Southern California—Generally fair tonight and Tuesday, continued mild; gentle, variable winds.

San Francisco Bay Region—Unsettled and mild tonight and Tuesday; probably occasional rain; gentle, variable winds.

San Joaquin Valiey—Cloudy and mild tonight and Tuesday; gentle variable winds.

Temperatures—For Santa Ana and vicinity for 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today; maximum, 69; minimum, 59.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Wilson E. Crozier, 22, Florence E. Heenan, 21, Pasadena, Arthur L. Ball jr., 25, Mary S. Wilfong, 19, Los Angeles.
Fred Orr, 21, Fullerton, Elizabeth Rowe, 18, La Habra.
Frank Murray, 23, Blanche Sherrard, 18, Los Angeles.
Jesus Frias, 21, Faustina Clemente, 16, Los Angeles.
Harry H. Simons, 47, Long Beach, Julia Jeffs, 29, Huntington Park.
Thomas C. Roberts, 57, Los Angeles, Jennie M. Jones, 41, Anaheim.
Homer Fair, 26, Alice Foster, 22, Long Beach, Edwin C. Chapman, 18, Upland, Mary A. Adams, 18, Ontario.
Christian L. Baade, 65, Carrie B. Hurlburt, 57, Santa Ana.
Elmer B. Murphy, 27, Jeannie Dean, 27, San Pedro.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Brossie Pirrone, 35, Frances I.
Benbow, 22, Los Angeles.
James A. Cox, 37, Laura M. Cox,
31, Upland.
Aaron Watkins, 22, Huntington
Beach, Hazel Culp, 18, Norwalk.
William E. Lynn 35, Laura L.
Shepardson, 37, Sar ernardino.
Forest Lee, 24, aheim, Minnie
Edwardson, 19, Fullerton.
William H. Bates, 41, Long Beach,
Marie Anderson, 36, Clearwater.
Ramon Uribe, 22, Carmen Garibay,
18, La Habra.

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Walter S. Hilton, 44, Glendale, Violet G. Wood, 36, Pasadena.
William L. Patras, 37, Hattie Ford, 38, Los Angeles.
Roy S. Wyss, 33, Alton, Ill., Anna Myers, 35, Los Angeles.
Axel H. Lindberg, 30, Zephyr M. Finn, 34, Los Angeles.
John Pasley, 46, Carrie G. Munk, 36, Santa Ana.

Raymond Roiz, 20, Alysia Arballo, 19, San Diego.
William A. Munds, 37, Alice Blair, 27, Los Angeles.
Jin Kadowaki, 27, Santa Ana, Hanako Ida, 25, Los Angeles.
Irving Smith, 41, Maola Atkinson, 25, Los Angeles.
Ben Swartz, 27, Huntington Beach, Georgia Metzgar, 21, Long Beach, James J. Roop, 26, Long Beach, Hallie M. Beard, 25, Los Angeles.
Francis G. Pinchott, 27, Hazel S. Holly, 26, Los Angeles.
John T. Duncan, 32, Long Beach, Mary P. Handley, 19, San Diego.
Leon N. Long, 21, Ione Leishman, 21, Hollywood.
Bricque Woodward, 21, Los Angeles, Grace M. Martin, 20, Hollywood.

Birth Notices

RODGERS—To Mr. and Mrs. Dwain L. Rodgers, 2419 North Main street, at home, November 3, a daughter, Mary Ann Louise.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT A WORD OF COMFORT
There are many things from which God would save you, but He must require your co-operation. He would wrest you away from selfishness and sin; He would preserve you from spiritual infirmity and weakness; He would lead you out of spiritual

itual infirmity and weakness; He would lead you out of spiritual immaturity and prevent your becoming morally stunted.

When unalloyed happiness is your lot the lure of the world insistently tempts you to contentment with spiritual dwarfhood. In the face of disillussionment and sorrow you are compelled to exert your latest strength and to grow up toward the divine.

November 5, 1927, Jacob Los, aged 73 years. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, November 8 at 10 a. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel, the Rev. F. T. Porter officialing.

EWING-Mrs. Ellen Ewing, aged 68 years, passed away, November 7, at her residence, 2062 Evergreen street. Mrs. Ewing was the widow of Frank Ewing. She is survived hy one son, Arthur Ewing of Benedict, Kansas and three daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Bowser of Santa Ana, Mrs. Alta Worley of Chico and Mrs. Etta Hancock of Santa Paula. Services will be announce. Paula. Services will be announced later from the Winbigler Mission Funeral home.

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LESTER MOON,
J. R. HALL,
FRANCIS HALL,

M'Kechnie May Be New Card Manager

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 7.—President Sam Breadon of the St. Louis Cards is said to have offered the nanagership of the club to Bill McKechnie, former leader of the Pittsburgh Pirates, to replace Bob

During the 1927 playing season, McKechnie was assistant manager of the Cards. He was understood to have arrived here today for a conference with Breadon.

Dempsey May Buy Stock In Garden

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—A stock exchange deal whereby Jack Dempsey was to become one of the biggest stockholders in "Tex" Rickard's Madison Square Garden was expected to be consummated today.

Jack has put \$150,000 in the hands of a Wall street broker to buy

"I think it will be a great in-

The Cheerful Cherub

Although I often hate to work know I'd hate it not to -And maybe this is just as well Because it seems I've got to. Bide Com

Reports today from the Santiago anyon home of Judge J. E. Pleasants were to the effect that his condition today was improved. The veteran bee man of the county has been ill for several days.

Mrs. Amelia Dillon, 75, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jules W. Markel, 1905 North Main street, Friday afternoon. Dillon, a native of New Orleans, La., is survived by her daughter. Mrs. Markel, nine grandchildren, four great grandchildren. Requiem mass will be held Mon-

vocational talks to be presented to the senior girls this semester.

The Santa Ana junior college Y. M. C. A. father and son banquet will be held in the junior college

John Pasley, 46, Carrie G. Munk,
36, Santa Ana.

Loule H. Harrell, 21, San Diego,
Lillah R. Schilp, 18, Coronado.
Chester R. McFall, 28, Southgate,
Leona O. Scott, 23, Los Angeles.
Martin F. Hemann, 22, Mildred M.
Brelje, 21, Olive.
George Weaver, 21, Sawtelle, Sarah
G. Miller, 20, Westwood.
Raymond Roiz, 20, Alysia Arballo,
19, San Diego.

Cateria tolingit.

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The annual father and sons banquet of the United Brethren church will be held tonight, 6:30 o'clock in the church parlors. T. P. McKee, boys' secretary of the Y. M.
C. A. will be principal speaker.

Captain Henry Meehan, of the Orange county state traffic force, as returned to Orange county after a several days' visit in Sacramento where he talked over future road work plans for the Or- items of business consisted of deannounce the new regulations in a be sent out for Christmas.

Santa Ana's fire department but the loss was nil. A false alarm this distinction. She had the to 610 East Myrtle street at 6 p. privilege of representing the Queen m. Saturday called the department Esther Circles of Southern Callout and an automobile afire at fornia at the national convention to fame as a \$123,000 shortstop Fourth and Sycamore streets at 5 of the Woman's Home Missionary was marred today by announceowned by C. R. Miller. The dam- esting account of her trip and a by a 20-year-old telephone operage was slight.

LONDON, Nov. 7.—Dr. Dorothy Cochrane Logan was fined \$500 and \$50 costs at the Mansion house police court today for swearing falsely that she swam the English chan-

Horace Carey, Miss Logan's trainer, was fined \$250 and \$25 costs in conection with the swimming fiasco. Both pleaded guilty.

Rickard May Put Arena In Boston

NEW YORK, Nov. 7-Madison by the hostess assisted by Square Garden may cease to be a little sister, Miss Irene Schultz, New York institution soon. "Tex" After which Miss Helen Christen-Rickard, promoter, was in Boston sen kindly favored the young peo today conferring with Bostonites ple with one of her witty recitaon building an arena there. It tions. was believed that another Garden might be built in Chicago,

Bowling News

Matches scheduled for Santa Ana

West O'Donnell Gaspar	223	191 180	209 185	623 536	
Totals	975	933	954	2862	
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Totals..... 902 881 982 2765
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 Mrs. Weber
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 Mrs. Findley
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 Mrs. Walker
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 Mrs. Richardson
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Van Antwerp's

1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

Mrs. Patterson 127 118 152 407

Mrs. Keeler 125 160 157 442

Mrs. Prudont 107 106 89 202

Mrs. Coleman 114 149 132 395

Mrs. Hayden . . . 146 153 127 426 Totals 629 686 657 1972

WAHLBERG DECLARES CITRUS CROP JUST HARVESTED IS LARGEST IN COUNTY HISTORY

Declaration by H. E. Wahlberg, farm advisor, that Orange county this year had harvested the greatest crop in the history of the citrus industry, featured the opening at the Union High school at Orange this morning of the extension school for citrus growers under the auspices of the state university. The school will continue for the remainder of the week, adjourning for Armistice day and resuming on Saturday.

Residents of the Katella School

Boyd R. Childers, 26, alias R. J.

Trust and Savings Bank.

jail Saturday night.

Childers was arrested in San Ber-

nardino, and brought to the county

\$123,000 Faces

Charges Of Girl

DES MOINES, Iowa, Nov. 7 .-

Chalmer W. Cissel's sudden rise

in Des Moines on charges brought

Cissel was sold by the Portland

formerly played with the Des

Cissel's rise in baseball has been

paid by a major league club for a

May Split Season

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7-Di-

rectors and officials of the Pacific

Coast league were to meet here

scheduled to be the main topic of

ANAHEIM TIGERS MASSACRE

Charley Bustillos' Anaheim Tig-

ers massacred the Lopez Brothers'

Tailors in a contest at Anaheim

yesterday, the Colonist outfit mak-

ing 21 runs on 13 hits. The count

was 21 to 5. Welsh's hitting fea-

tured. Cruz and Encinas also

Foot Savers

Are

Foot Insurance

-insurance against foot

troubles, arch troubles-

on the other hand, they

are assurance of fashion-

able feet with the ad-

vantages of arch control

and foot guidance.

looked good for the winners.

discussion.

P. C. L. Directors

Wahlberg opened the course this morning and took advantage of the opportunity to present some facts concerning citrus culture in Orange county, revealing that the year has produced 6,000,000 boxes of packed fruit, an average of 158 packed boxes an acre, as against 152 boxes for last year. Development of the industry in the county he emphasized by pointing out that in 1910 there were only district, south of Anaheim will to-8000 acres of bearing trees in the county, while today there are 38,-000 acres, with 5000 acres of nonbearing trees, the latter being grounds, it was announced today by

trees under 6 years of age. An evening session will be held board. Various improvements are tomorrow at 7:30 o'clock, when to be made with the money it is rethere will be a lecture on orchard ported. Approximately \$6,000 will be various types of heaters. The lec- than \$1,500 will be used to improve ture and demonstration will be by the school water system, \$3,0000 will R. W. Hodgson, and special at- be used to build a janitor's home tention will be given to possible and \$14,000 will be expended on adelimination of the smoke nuisance. ditional school room. The program tomorrow will be

9 to 10 a. m., "The movement of water in soils as related to ir- from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. rigation practice and distribution of salts." W. R. Schoonover; 10 to 10:30, discussion; 10:30 to 11:30, the senior high school girls to-morrow afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, on "The Professions." This address will be the south in a series of 11:30 to 12, discussion; 12 to 1:30, lunch; 1:30 to 2:30, citrus insects, H. J. Quayle; 2:30 to 2:45, discussion; 3 to 4:30, field demonstration on movements of moisture in soils, by Wahlberg and Raymond Ellis.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

M. E. Missionary

The Woman's Home Missionary set at \$1500. society of the First Methodist Episcopal church met one afternoon last week in the Epworth league room of the church.

Mrs. W. B. Snow, president, called the meeting to order. Mrs. Nellie Winslow led the devotions, opening the service with "Blest Be the Tie That Binds." The principal ange county squad with Frank ciding upon the various amounts Snook, chief of the department, to be pledged to different lines of Player Sold For Meehan said today that he would work, and plans for the boxes to

The unique feature of the service, was the introduction by Mrs. Snow of "Miss Baltimore." Miss made two runs over the week-end, Mildred Roy of San Diego had o'clock yesterday accounted for society held recently in Baltimore, ment that he is under indictment The car was "Miss Baltimore" gave a very interfew outstanding features of the ator. convention. Her mother, Mrs. H. J. Roy, was also introduced and club of the Pacific Coast league spoke briefly about the work at to the Chicago White Sox. He Esther hall in San Diiego.

Four new members were intro- Moines Western league club. duced, Mesdames R. E. Robb, John Estes, F. R. Schweitzer and Harry rapid. He started his protessional W. Worley. Mrs. John Clarkson, career with Des Moine but after a chairman of the program com- few weeks' service was sold to mittee, presented a clever play, Portland. He played there one "A Larger Thank Offering." The season and his sale to the White characters of the play were skill- Sox was at the highest price ever fully taken by Mrs. F. W. Wager, Mrs. W. C. Baker, Mrs. Jesse Nunn, Mrs. W. H. Irwin, and Mrs. E. D. Van Nest.

Luther League
The Luther league of the St.
Peter Evangelical Lutheran church met Friday evening at the home of Miss Lilly Schultz, 510 Eastwood avenue, for the monthly social meeting.

A very enjoyable evening was spent in playing various games. Dainty refreshments were served

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harms, Mr. and Mrs. George Hasenyager, the Misses Mary Kraft, Martha Garthe, Dorothy Gerdeman, Mildred Petz, Loretta Fleming, Elsie Buhrman, Claribel and Luella Koons, Hazel Billings



By your hands you are often judged Don't let your's

Red, rough hands with ragged uticle and "hang-nails" indicate neglect. No matter what they are called upon to do, hands should be

troubles, softens and relieves the roughest, most irritated hands. Walker 141 132 158 431 Rub Resinol in well and cover with old kid gloves. In the morning bathe with Resinol Soap and

An attempt to collect \$55,000 damages, which was scheduled for children faced the possibility of Judge James L. Allen, faded out of the Boy Scout Rally at Orange court at the last minute with the county park Saturday evening. The announcement that a compromise program for the gathering was had been reached whereby the de- although the party broke up earfendant would settle the claim for lier in the evening than would

The affair is the result of an accident last March at Culver's

The treasure hunt proved a baf-Corner, in which Miss Melissa fler for the group of boy scouts Burt, 212 East Chestnut street, that followed indications of its lowas charged with negligence. Her cation, for none of the boys dismorrow vote on a \$25,000 bond iscar is asserted to have collided sue to provide additional school with a machine driven by Paul room and additional land for play- B. O'Reilly, of Laguna Beach, and the latter claims that he suffered J. B. Eaton, president of the school three broken ribs and a broken pelvic bone. His daughter, Patricia, is alleged to have suffered a fractured skull and temple bone. heating and demonstration of spent for additional ground. More The O'Reilly car turned over three

The compromise was made at 7 a. in. today when A. P. Nelson and Kennith Burns, attorneys for the plaintiff, reached an agreement The votes will be cast at the Kawith the defendant. tella school which will be the only voting place. The polls will be open

NO ONE HURT AS

No one was reported injured when coupe driven by Margaret Hadley, 1609 West Second street, jumped the curb at First and Main streets, Manney, was arraigned before Jusearly this morning and crashed intice of the Peace Kenneth Morrison to the Bob Day service station this morning on a charge of issuing damaging one of the gasoline a check with intent to defraud. The preliminary examination was set pumps

Miss Hadley ran her car over the for November 15, at 9 a. m. Bail was Childers is alleged to have given 1218 West Cubbon street, accordthe Rankin Dry Goods company, here, a check for \$79.50, on which the company was unable to realize cash. The check was said to have been drawn on the Orange County

Four hundred men, won a jury trial today before Superior getting wet by rain and attended otherwise have been the case had

The treasure hunt proved a bafcovered the objects of their search -boxes of apples located near the camp fire. The "pumpkin rush" offered ex-

citement and thrills for the troups engaged, and honors went to Districts 4 and 5 which competed against Districts 1, 2 and 3. The evening was concluded with

the awarding of badges to the following by R. E. Dye, scout execu-Star-John Reed, Anaheim 74; Bernard Dillon, Lloyd Osborne,

and Scoutmaster Wm. B. Mandeville jr., Troop 3, Huntington Life-Owen Andrews, Brea 97; Jack McFadden, Santa Ana 23;

Beryl Lewis, Huntnigton Beach 3, and Scoutmaster A. J. Twist, Newport Beach 5. Eagle-Glen Eustis, Tustin 23; Beryl Lewis, Huntington Beach 3; Wilford McDonald, Darrell Sabin,

Albert Spencer and Gerald Davis, Newport Beach 5. Bronze Palm-Vern Backs, Ana-

STETCHER, ZBYSZKO READY LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7.—Joe Stetcher, world's heavyweight Stetcher, curb in order to avoid striking a wrestling champion, and Wladek truck driven by Carmel Martinez, Zbyszko rounded out their training here today for their bout at ing to a report filed at the police the Olympic auditorium Wednes-

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Acme Walking and Talking Dolls

25-in. Blonde Beauty--With sleeping eyes and beautiful hair. Dressed in lace trimmed organdie frock with bonnet to match. Price

22-in. Mama Doll-With moving eyes and lovely curls. A dear little bru-nette, full dressed in frock and cap; also kid slippers. Price \$9.00.

23-in. Ma Ma Doll-Another blonde miss with a

beautiful little outfit on, of A. B. C. Silk; cap to match. Very captivating ways. Price

20-in. Bobbed Hair

Miss-She is very vain and wants to show the ribbon on her hair and wears a bright hair band. Dainty little dress of pink voile. Price \$8.00.

20-in Saucy Maid With her snappy black eyes

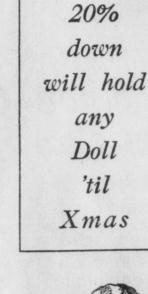
and dark hair she is a perfect dear. She wears a dress and bonnet of pure white organdie, kid slippers, etc. Price \$7.50.

23-in. Fussy Child With a beautiful frock of lovely crepe de chine. Natural wavy hair in long curls. She wears a large hair bow

the same color as her dress.



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Out-Door Baby Bubble This little baby with its lifelike features and natural baby ways is fully dressed with brushed wool cap, sweater and bottees, ready for her advent into her new world. She is 18 inches tall and can be purchased for \$11.00.

'Century' Mama Dolls That Have a Voice and use it.

Walking and Talking Doll

with slim legs and arms like many little girls possess. She in 24 inches tall-you will be able to find her by the lovely dress she has on of crepe de chine. She is priced at \$10.00.

Natural Haired Doll She wears her hair in curls and is very proud of the lovely tresses. Her head is of bisque, which every little girl knows is just right. 24 inches tall. Priced \$15.00.

Bobbed Hair Missy 23 inches tall, this little lady feels she is quite a big girl. She is very sweet in her dress of sheer white organdie. Price \$9.50.



"Century" Baby Dolls

Slender Little Miss 18 inches tall, fully dressed with frock, bonnet and slippers. She is a good walker with the long, slim legs of childhood. Price \$4.50.

She is bright and blooming

is her outfit of rose organdie; dress, bonnet and slippers. She is a very charming miss 21 inches tall.

Price \$7.50.

A Little Rosebud

Darling Baby Dolls With bald heads and cunning faces, sleeping eyes, etc. They have on white dresses and knitted bootees. They are very dear and 12 inches long. Price \$2.65.

Black Haired Lassie

With moving eyes that are sure to open upon you with wonder. Fully dressed with bonnet and kid slippers. Price

Baby in Long Dress

These are too dear for words with their bald heads and natural sleeping eyes. They are real babies with long white dresses. Price \$2.25.

Baby Buntings

They appear into this child world with their blanket on -wrapped up cozy and warm until some dear little mother takes her away. Price \$1.69.

Other Baby Dolls

With long dresses, at 98c.

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vestment," Jack said.

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Dr. D. L. Coale, who is conducting revival services at Spurgeon Memorial Meth-

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A scramble to raise funds for a jury fee in connection with a \$15,000 damage suit arising from an automobile accident, succeeded just in time today and as the case was called by Superior Judge Homer G. Ames, D. G. Wettlin, attorney for the plaintiff, announced that the money had been posted but a few minutes before, makpossible to have the jury

Superior Judge James L. Allen was, at that minute, qualifying a new jury and a hurry call was sent to him requesting that the panel be sent over. It was feared that they had been discharged. However, the qualifying process was still on and the jury was secured.

The case arises out of the asserted negligence of L. A. Baumstark, driver for the Sanitary is said to have backed his car from a driveway and run over the head of Jose Parra, son of Manuel Parra, of this city. The lad's eye is said to have been cut so severely that a series of operations will be necessary before it can recover. A scar across his head, it is declared, will be a permanent dis-

figuration.

A. W. Cleaver, for whom Baumstark is alleged to have been working, is co-defendant in the case. The accident occurred September 18, 1926, and the plaintiffs have been able to raise the jury fee with difficulty, Wettlin stated

stolen from the Gilder ranch, two church for two weeks. miles east of Olive sometime last grown ready for the Thanksgiving entertaining, and incisive in his dent. market.

der farmily was away from home that the minister was heard by at the time. The turkeys were large crowds at both services yestaken from a yard, near the house. terday. investigation today.

> one of the attractive features of the revival. Following up the thought ex- ed to bring a boy as a guest. pressed at the opening of this story, that the church needs a clearly manifested Christ, the

"What the church needs today is not more rituals, more doctrine,

or even more orthodoxy, but a

Stating that Dr. Coale is

opened the revival

evangelist said: "The spirit or Christ, shown by His followers in every church, is what will quickly win the world to His service. The business of the preacher is only partly to win and convert those outside of the church. Another big piece of ably 50 per cent of the members termined. The well is the largest of the average church are not brought in in the Atwood district genuine Christians at all. Joining since Pyne No. 2 was placed on of heart and a new life to do It is on the old Richfield-United that. If we could make all the lease, which was taken over by church members in Santa Ana Sam Mullen some time ago. really Christians, manifesting the spirit of Jesus, and working honestly at their task as His servants, Limit Placed On we could transform this whole community in a fortnight."

Hawaii Develops

the mainland at the recent terri- any hospital.

breeds which have adapted themselves to the great outdoor stretches of the Hawaiian islands. According to stockmen from the of the nation.

Holstein strains.

number of great stock ranches cently for his process. which exist in the mountain districts of the islands outlying from Honolulu. The island of Maui, are much cheaper. which has become famous for the production of polo ponies, also has extensive cattle ranches. On the island of Hawaii the great 250,000acre Parker ranch, which furnishes much of the fresh meat and dairy tory, is one of America's out standing ranch projects.

Train And Plane Route Proposed

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Co-ordinated long distance travel, through air by day and on train by night with a resultant cut of 40 hours in the transcontinental rail journey, is being planned by the department of commerce and several of the nation's railways, says William P. MacCracken jr., Says William P. MacCracken jr., The head take Musterole Cold assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics.

One of the tentative combination schedules, expected to cut the 92-hour New York-to-San Fran-cisco run to 52 hours, calls for the trip from New York to Chicago by train at night; from Chicago to Cheyenne by plane during the day; from Cheyenne to Ogden, Utah, by train, and by plane from Ogden to San Francisco.

wnership of their automobile, Chris Vollner, 38, and E. A. Mc-Grahan, 27, both of Los Angeles, are being held in the county jail for investigation following their arrests Sautrday night, near Ir-

McGrahan also is booked on

One hundred and eighty men at-

Martial music was played by the

the Rev. F. T. Porter's address

for the day was "Amos, Patriot of

Bob Brown sang "Faith of Our

Zenith Radio at Gerwing's .- Adv.

Fathers," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. R. S. Briggs.

omers, held up and robbed W. H. Davis, proprietor of the Davis Pharmacy, 1250 South Main street, shortly before 10 o'clock Saturday night, and after beating him, escaped with \$20 in cash, taken a drunk charge. Officers Meyer and Stinson made the arrests. from the cash register.

Davis reported to police that he BIBLE CLASS HOLDS was alone in the store at the time. One man walked in and said he wanted to buy some candy. As Davis walked behind the counter, another man entered and covered nim with a pistol, forcing him the rear of the building.

Davis attempted to frustrate the robbery by scuffling with the bandits, but was overpowered. tended the annual Armistice Day then was forced into the lot at the services held by the Men's Comrear of the building while the munity Bible class yesterday at bandit who entered the building the West Coast-Walker theater. first rifled the cash register. Cozad brothers drum corps and

The bandits had left a machine parked at the corner of Wilshire avenue and Sycamore streets and made their escape by running to it and driving away. Another man Israel." is believed to have been left with the machine.

Officers Adams and Perry answered the first call to the drug store and were followed by Smithwick and Chief of Police Rogers No trace of the men was found. Davis was not badly hurt. He complained of a few scratches about the neck but was on duty

clearly manifested Christ," said Dr. D. L. Coale, in his sermon at the The annual Armistice Day ban-Spurgeon Memorial Methodist quet of the Men's Community Bible church, South last night, as he class will be held at the First campaign Christian church tomorrow eve-Thirty turkeys were reported which is to be carried on at the ing to an announcement made toimately 200 men present, accorda ing to an annuncement made tonight. The turkeys all were full preacher of force and power, witty, day by W. B. Martin, class presi-

speech, the Rev. Moffett Rhodes, The meal will be served by the None of the members of the Gil- pastor of the church, said today Ladies' Aid society of the church. Corporal Leroy Dawson, disabled war veteran, will address the Two services will be con- diners. His subject is "Wooden Officers Howard and Humiston, of the Sheriff's office, made an p. m. Ernest Burley, tenor soloto Do With Them." His talk is ist and choir director, has charge a humorous version of his experof the music, and music will be iences in the World War.

The banquet is for the men of the class, all of whom are expect-

Flowing 1000 barrels, the General work which we must do is to get Petroleum corporation's Mullen No. the folks in the church converted 2 came in last night at Atwood. and made really Christian. Prob- Gravity of the oil has not been dehe church does not make a man production. The new well assures a Christian. It takes the change a campaign for the deep sands.

School Serenades

EUGENE, Nov. 7.—Forty-five students of the University of Ore-gon facing disorderly conduct Live Stock Trade | gon facing disorderly conduct charges because of serenading sorority houses are expected to be HONOLULU, Nov. 7.—That the freed as result of a student body erritory of Hawaii can produce regulation on serenading approved other things than good cocoanuts, today by the faculty advisors comfruits, cloths from the fiber of mittee. The rule prohibits more tropical plants, and great crops than one serenade from each fraof sugar cane and pineapple, was ternity per term. It also pro-seen by hundreds of visitors from hibits singing within a block of

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room; noon.

Surprise Dinner Party Young People Wed at Is Compliment to Pretty Service in Young Matron Pasadena Church

Mrs. Kemper Taylor (Joy Smith) A honeymoon in San Luis Obispo vas a very much surprised young and other northern California citnatron Saturday evening, when a less was the program of Mr. and Mrs.

Cypress street, had a pleasant table discussion, first grade childreturned from a week-end visit to surprise Saturday evening, when a less was the program of Mr. and Mrs. evy of friends drew her into a les was the program of Mr. and Mrs. her husband, Dr. Haiber, and a musical games, and fourth, fifth ed with the Santa Ana branch of group which eventually Walter Starr Ozment when they left little group of friends succeeded ached the home of her mother, yesterday evening after their beau- in their secret plans for a party culture demonstration. tiful wedding in Pilgrim church, in honor of her birthday. rs. Smith, on Minter street, here everything was in readiness Pasadena. a delightful little dinner party. e, so the evening was gay with manaffey, daughter of Mrs. Della concluded and they returned home, manaffey and Mrs. Della concluded and they returned home, the other conspirators had already the other conspirators had already gathered and secreted themselves church, will be the speaker at the The group was largely a musical

honoree with a complete set the ceremony at 2 o'clock. table silver in handsome design. Mr. Ozment's sister, Miss Mabel

th Mrs. Smith and her daugh- and she and a group of college er, Mrs. Taylor, were the Misses friends, decorated the church until lildred Marchant, Laura Joiner, it was a bower of pink and white eggy Joiner, Ruth Coad, Vera chrysanthemums. The gowns of the smith returned only recently from the blossoms that massed the altar. an extended visit with a sister in

Page (Hazel Miller) as soloist, and Miss Mildred Bowe as accompanist. Miss Leona McLeod played Lohengrin's Bridal Chorus for the pro-cessional, and at the close of the ceremony played Mendelssohn's Mrs. Haiber, the latter's brother-Girls' Friendly society of the chose soft blue crepe de chine, and city, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brooks Church of the Messiah, with Mrs. Miss McLeod, rose-orchid crepe de of San Fernando. Ruth Riley. 208 1-2 Spurgeon chine and lace.

treet,, 7:30 o'clock.
TUESDAY
Board of Supervisors, supervisThe Rev. G. A. Hodgin, uncle of Mr. Ozment, read the impressive marriage service, as he has done for Offer Natal Day ors' room at the courthouse; 10 earlier brides and grooms in the family.

Exchange club; Ketner's gold Miss Mahaffey was very lovely in Rotary club; St. Ann's Inn; with accessories to harmonize, and lightful party last Saturday night.

Mrs. Edwin D. Burge of 1660 afternoon at 2 o'clock in G. A. R. will fill a concert engagement. The hall for official inspection by Mrs. Homers are staying at Hotel Huntcarrying a great cluster of pink and lightful party last Saturday night, W. C. T. U., First M. E. church; white rosebuds. Her cousin, Miss as a compliment to the birthday district inspector. Edison P.-T. A.; Edison school; honor, chose a soft green crepe rying out her hospitable plans, ads p. m. Hand carried pink sweet Mrs. Burge suggested that they 2:45 p. m.
Santa Ana temple, Pythian Sispeas, while Miss Willie Mahaffey, go to Los Angeles for a weeksister of the bride, wore a dainty end in their beautiful home there Inter-club council, Santa Ana bridesmaid's frock of maize yellow at 539 South Mariposa street. high school Girl Reserves, Y. W. crepe and carried lavendar sweet

Hi-Y Banquet; Y. M. C. A. Mr. Ozment was assisted by building; 6:30 p. m.

Parents' dinner of Julia Lathrop best man, and by his brother, Paul junior high school, school cafe- Ozment. teria; 6:30 p. m. Program to fol-

Following the ceremony, an in-Kiwanis club; St. Ann's Inn; people left on their northern motor trip. Upon their return they will Mr. Ozment will resulted his part with the Simon-Levy Wholesale Beach Christian church; community with the Simon-Levy Wholesale house; 2:30 p. m. with the Simon-Levy Wholesale house of Los Angeles. He has charge of this district. of this district.

Congregational Women's Union Many handsome gifts have been section meetings; southeast, with presented Mr and Mrs. Ozment, in-Mrs. Livesey, 1326 Orange avenue; northwest with Mrs. F. D. Drake, 1059 West Sixth street; southwest, .church bungalow; .northeast Calumpit Auxiliary Sewing circle, all-day meeting with Mrs. H. A. Taylor (Grace Ozment) and oth-Wassum, East Fruit street. Pot- ers by interested neighbors and close friends. Second Household Economics

Veteran of the G. A. R., G. A. R. Little Maids Enjoy hall, 2 p. m. Martha Washington Sewing club Various Parties with Mrs. Sam Jernigan, county On Saturday

W. C. A., 6:15 o'clock supper, Y. Knights of Pythias, K. P. hall, was a pleasant end o' the week af-30 p. m. was a pleasant end o' the week af-fair planned by Mrs. Eva Fitzpat-subjects will be handled by nation-Book review of Wiggam's "The rick for her young daughter Kath- al and state officers who will be Next Age of Man" by Mrs. John erine. The matinee at a local theater was enjoyed by the half dozen light-hearted youngsters, conveyed ship; Mrs. F. B. Martin, legislation; Tessmann; Congregational bungato the scene by the mother of membership. Etheical character, their hostess. Business and Professional Wom-

Lions club; St. Ann's Inn; noon. were served. In the group were A. Dorsey, city superintendent of Cooked Food sale under auspices Miss Katherine and her guests, the the Los Angeles schools. Mrs. Dorof First Congregational Mothers' Misses Gladys Trueman, Melba sey's address will come at 1:30 p. club; Piggly Wiggly store, 406 West Thorpe, Marie Steele, Fern Ander- m. and will be a rare treat. son and Florence Sutherland.

Sisters Greet Friends

The little Misses Genevieve and Lenore McFarren, are the charming young daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McFarren of 417 East Chestnut street, and are always particularly happy in that their 7:30 p. m.
Y. W. C. A. Christmas handcraft class, Y. W. C. A. rooms,

Saturday afternoon the little sisbirthday dates fall within three

ters entertained a group of their closest friends and school mates at a joint birthday party that proved a most enjoyable affair. Mrs. Mc-Farren had the assistance of Mrs. E. C. Wilson in planning the afternoon's fun, and in serving the

dainty birthday menu. The dining-room presented very pretty sight when the youngsters were gathered around the 10:30 a. m. for children over 8 tables. Miss Genevieve presided over a group of small tables, all adorned with rosy flowers and nutups, and with a pink candled birthday cake to be passedr. Miss Lenore sat at the head of one long table, where flowers, nut-cups and birthday cake with its candles. were all a pale yellow.

The two sisters were showered with lovely gifts by their guests Stop worrying about such skin who included the Misses Gwendoroubles as Eczema. For a clean, lyn Griffen, Eileen Gibbs, Belva smooth, healthy skin apply Zemo. Hall, Josephine Keeler, Carrie It penetrates, soothes and quick- Kimball, Jean McAuley, Opal relieves itching. In most cases Moore, Jean Monroe, Margaret brings relief from Blotches, Monroe, Marian Pletke, Thelma Blemishes, Pimples and other skin Pryor, Georgia Royse, Lois Schram, irritations that are dangerous if June Akin, Evelyn Brannon, Marineglected. Use Zemo day or night. an Brannon, Eloise Bradley, Evelyn does not show. 35c, 60c, and Chapman, Jeannette Klatt, Louise Crawford, Esther Belle Christian. Edna Downing, Esther Downing, Vivian Elliott, Frances Was, Anne Woodworth, Julienne Wolven and FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS | Beverly Weindorf.

Husband and Friends Are Conspirators In Party Plan

She accompanied Dr. Haiber to his office early in the evening, Mrs. Ozment was Miss Lola Edna and when his supposed errand was Coad, Miss Mildred and Mrs. Walter R. Ozment, North in a room adjoining the living pre-Armistice day program, with rehant and Mrs. Taylor herself Ross street. Both young people room. At her entry, they began added to the program. The are popular with a large circle of to sing "Hail, Hail, the Gang's theme. when the guests presented motored to Pasadena yesterday for husband had left the radio on, and went to investigate.

The evening was devoted to was a professional musician, de-lighted her guests with a number of piano selections. At the evening oad, Irene Cravath, Lorene Crod-bride's attendants, all in pastel advanced, the second feature of the surprise was staged, when the host bade his friends accompany section of Ebell will meet for a him and his wife to Jameses, one o'clock luncheon Wednesday at A musical program preceded the where a table was arranged in the club house. Hostesses will be peremony, with Mrs. Bruce Le readiness for their arrival. Fluffy Mrs. Elmer R. Burns, Mrs. Charles chrysanthemums were used as a D. Brown, Mrs. Frederick H. Elev. centerpiece, and at each place and Mrs. A. H. Allen. were pretty flower nut-cups with salted almonds and mints.

Covers were laid for Dr. and Wedding March. Mrs. LePage sang in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. De Koven's "O Promise Me" and Louis Homeier of Whittier; the "I Love You Truly," (Bond) and host's brother-in-law and sister, wore a gown of blue georgette with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Frisby, and flesh pink trimming; Miss Bowe Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Green of this

Entertainment

Mary Maude Cadle, as maid of anniversary of Mr. Burge. In car-

Mr. Burge agreed with the plan. and was deeply amazed upon their arrival, at finding some thirty Los Angeles friends assembled and of a delicious dinner menu.

formal reception was held in the had arranged special entertain- Dinner" at 6:30 o'clock in the school church parlors before the young ment in the form of half a dozen cafeteria. Each year brings an in- at Pomona college, spent the week-Stanford club; Ketner's cafe; make their home in this city and and Maggie," famous humorous title "Parents and Teachers" and a Mr. Ozment will resume his place pair from Radio KFON, Long record attendance is expected from

Parent-Teachers

cluding a number of pretty things Parent-Teacher association work- speaker of the evening, and followshowered on the popular bride-elect ers, will be held in Fullerton Ebell ed by a group of fathers, L. L. Beeafter the engagement was an-clubhouse, Harvard and Chapman man, Charles Best, and Roland Dye, nounced. Among the showers given avenues tomorrow from 3:30 a.m. in short talks on "Our School as avenues, tomorrow from for her was one by Miss Cadle, another by Mr. Ozment's sisters, Miss Mabel Ozment and Mrs. Orville of the Fourth district P.-T. A. The the school orchestra directed by S. Mabel Ozment and Mrs. Orville of the Fourth district P.-T. A. The conference will be under the direction of Mrs. George F. Tilton, fourth vice-president of the State P.-T. A. and director of public welfare.
"The program of the day" stated

Mrs. Beisel, "will emphasize the seven-fold program of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers which includes: worthy home membership, sound health, vocational effectiveness, mastery of tools and technique of learning, the wise A theater party for little maids use of leisure time, useful citizenpresent, among them being Mrs. J. Edmund Snow, American citizen-Mrs. G. M. Bartlett, state recorden's board meeting; Ketner's cafe; After the picture, way was led ing secretary; mastery of tools and to Jameses, where refreshments

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> Santa Ana W. C. T. U. will meet Pasadena. tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock

The Mothers' Educational Cen- Mrs. W. H. Haddon of 1014 French session will be the following Friday.

The Second Household economics Parton street.

Calumpit Auxiliary Sewing Circle luncheon.

Thursday afternoon as previously day for a short vacation at Palm announced, because of the death of Mrs. Ruth Ferguson. The next meeting will take place November dermast, 425 South Birch street.

Allison Thompson of Santa Monica,

The meeting will open at 6:30 erly Hills. o'clock with a pot-luc.: supper.

"Is Dad a Parent?" This queseverything ready for the serving tion will be answered tomorrow dena, spent the week-end here evening, November 8, when all par- visiting the former's parents, Mr Dancing and music sped the ents of the Julia Lathrop students and Mrs. We evening hours, and the hostess assemble for their annual "Parents' ford street. musical and vaudeville acts, in- creasing number of fathers who are end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. cluding the appearance of "Jiggs eager to claim their share in the H. B. Van Dien of 517 Cypress reservations already made. "An Appreciation of Our Schools" will provide a timely topic for the evening with J. Frank Burke, editor of A regional conference for all The Daily Register, as the main

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ter of the Spurgeon school, sched- street left Saturday for San Luis uled to meet Friday afternoon, 2 Obispo where he has been entered Mrs. Agnes Millis of Billings, Mont., arrived in Santa Ana Sun-

day to spend the winter with her son, W. Lee Millis, 1302 South Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wood of 110 West First street who arrived

here recently from Oregon, spent

Sunday in Catalina. Mrs. Sue Spencer of the Parsons apartments spent the weekend in Costa Mesa with friends. Mrs. Walter Williams of New will hold an all-day meeting at York who is spending the winter the home o. Mrs. H. A. Wassum. with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Van Dien Members are asked to bring a of 517 Cypress avenue left today covered dish for the pot luck for Pasadena where she will visit friends for several days.

Eugene Hoff, court reporter, 412 Hermosa circle will not meet West Washington avenue, left to-Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Carothers of Pasadena, were luncheon guests Satur-17 in the home of Mrs. Asa Van- day at St. Ann's Inn, of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Homer and Miss Katherine Homer, who accompanied them on their return to Shiloh circle will meet Thursday Pasadena, where Madame Home

Mrs. E. G. Maier was a luncheon guest at Edgewater Beach Santa Ana chapter, O. E. S., will club, Santa Monica, Friday, and meet Monday night, November 14 was joined by Mr. Maier, and the for annual election of officers and two spent the week-end with reports from the state assembly. friends in Santa Monica and Bev Jackson Kuhn and Hugh Hof-

fock, students at the California Institute of Technology at Pasaand Mrs. W. H. Kuhn of 602 Staf-Miss Louise Van Dien, a junior

Charles L. Webber, who is attending the University of Southern California at Los Angeles,

spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Webber of 820 West Washington avenue. Guests at the I. Gindin home at 416 South Flower street yesterday included Mr. and Mrs. Paul Phillips and daughter, Flora, Mr. and Mrs. A. Papper, Mrs. Rose Solomon, Mrs. Minnie Raven, and Miss Nettie Slamovitch, all of Long Beach.

Miss Beulah Clark of Downey is visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Carter of 817 Lacy street.

Mrs. Edna Paine of 610 Lime street, returned yesterday from a vacation and business rtip to San

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Livesey of 105 Orange avenue spent the weekend in San Diego.



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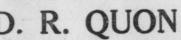
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NAHEIM. Nov. 7 .- Addresses we former pasters of the Ana- ested in promotion of Newport n German Baptist church, the
John Berg, of Lodi, and the
A. Leuscher, of Los Angeles

Bay as the pleasure craft harbor of the south Pacific coast today were concerned with the announce-A. Leuscher, of Los Angeles, ment that the Long Beach feature this evening's session chamber of commerce has launch the annual convention of Gered a movement to make Los Ala-Baptist churches of Califormitos bay the largest yachting which opened in the local center on the Pacific coast.
The movement is centered around

early 100 delegates including a pastors and laymen, were on d for the opening of the contion at 10 o'clock this morning. 23 acres of water in the outer Rev. O. R. Schroeder, pastor harbor of Long Beach for a club the Anaheim church, gave the site. nal address of welcome at the ning exercises. The response made by the Rev. F. J. many acres of water space in the

many acres of water space in the outer harbor. The commission is said to regard the Los Alamitos plan the best solution of the pleasure craft problem in the harbors at Long Beach and San Pedro.

Suggestion has been made that a larger entrance from the ocean to Los Alamitos be brought to a climax in the largesses to be given by Rev.

"g and Rev. Leuschner at 7:30 lock."

morrow's sessions at 9 a. m. dresses by the Rev. K. Feld-oth, of Los Angeles; the Rev. L. Ross, of Franklin, and the v. Max Leuschner, of Los An-les, will feature the regular orning session, which will open 10 o'clock. Luncheon will be

The Rev. G. Peitsch, of Los of Santa Ana will hold a cooked food and the Rev. J. Ehrenstein. food sale and Christmas sale of articles made by disabled veterans of the World War at the Alpha Beta store, West Fourth street, on November 9th and 10th, it was partments of the church and an articles in English by Rey. Mohr. idress in English by Rev. Mohr,
Lodi, will mark the Tuesday
tening session, set for 7:30

The Christmas attachmade by veterans in hospitals at
San Fernando, Palo Alto and at
Compton.

With the Rev. E. J. Kuemmet, others who wish to aid the sale others who wish to aid the sale are asked to bring pies and cakes to the store not later than 9 o'clock. Other speakers at the horning session will include the cev. William Kuhn, D.D., of Chiago, Ill., and the Rev. C. H. "Buy a Christmas present from a disabled buddy" is the slogan of

Members of the auxiliary and

An interesting talk on her trip to France, where she attended the national convention of the

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Sweden, Report

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STOCKHOLM, Nov. 7 .- Stock-

Informality will mark the closing meeting of the convention, which will be held at 7:30 o'clock Jednesday evening.

CARNARVON, Wales, Nov. 7.— American Legion and auxiliary, Stimulated by Irish achievement was given by Miss Nora Lykke, in setting up a Free State gov- Santa Ana auxiliary member bernment, the Separatist movement fore the Santa Ana American n Wales has reached a point Legion auxiliary at a recent meetwhich is arousing much feeling in ing.

the principality.

Miss Lykke told of a pilgrimage to the grave of Nathaniel Rochestriters, students and teachers, ter, a Santa Anan who died for banking on the support of Welsh- his country and who is buried in nen overseas, as in the Irish case, France. She also reported on the have come out in the open and auxiliary's part in the convention shown their hands, boldly advo- and on a trip made to the battleating non-cooperation in the fields. English Parliament, a separate The auxiliary announced that it Parliament for Wales and recognition of the Welsh language as tice day parade at Fullerton next The official language of the separ- Friday, and that the auxiliary would be present en masse.

The great pan-Celtic congress this summer, with its disputes Small Families inthem, aroused embittered comnent on both sides and opened the door for the formation of the Welsh Nationalist party, which is growing.

Among the first ideals aimed at is the separate representation of Vales on the League of Nations holm has an unusual claim to council.

Dr. Karl Eden has just

The movement has been in ex- completed a statistical study here stence unofficially for many years that shows that the birth rate of and a sensation was caused this the laboring classes is about 35 ummer by the blessing given to per cent below that of the more he movement by W. R. Hughes affluent strata of society. of New York, leader of the Welsh ed the national eisteddfod. This increased the belief that the American delegation which attend-Welsh can count on outside support. Experienced politicians are caking the movement seriously 50 Thousand and John Bull has another empire problem on his hands.

Living Standard Reported At Peak

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7. - The highest standard of living ever attained in the history of the world was reached last year by the Amer- weight men and women have got can people, the bureau of internal rid of that scrawny face and figrevenue said in a report showing that the 117,000,000 persons in the United States had a total income that is sure and inexpensive. in 1926 of nearly \$90,000,000,000, an It's really marvelous how quickincrease of approximately \$27,000,- ly those who try it take on flesh 000,000, more than 43 per cent, in where flesh is most needed. the five years since 1921.

The bureau's figures revealed an increase in the Nation's income for out and narrow sunken chested each year since 1921, when a total men begin to take on a decided of \$62,000,000,000 was recorded. It manliness in just a few weeks. thereased \$3,000,000 was recorded. It increased \$3,000,000 in 1922; \$7,-000,000,000 in 1925, and \$3.019,000,000 in 1926, when a total of \$89,32,000,-000 was earned. The same increase holds true for the average per capita income, which in 1921 was \$1637, compared with \$2210 in 1926.

"This great increase in income is McCoy takes all the risk—Read McCoy takes all the risk—Read

"This great increase in income is not the result of an increase in the price level," it added, "for the average price of consumed goods was actually slightly less in 1926 than in 1921."

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Tournel bulbs. Flowerland.

The name McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets has been shortened—just ask for McCoy's Tablets at any drug store in America.—Adv.

Settlements In

orth settlements on Baffin island health. nd the great Arctic area north of

North Prosperous mounted police and scientists who have returned from the annual duty, treating only six cases in an OTTAWA, Nov. 7.—Canada's far Eskimo natives generally in good

Sammer expedition into that part of Canadian territory report the Eskimo natives generally in good

Extended dog-sled trips made by

Dr. L. D. Livingstone, who spent

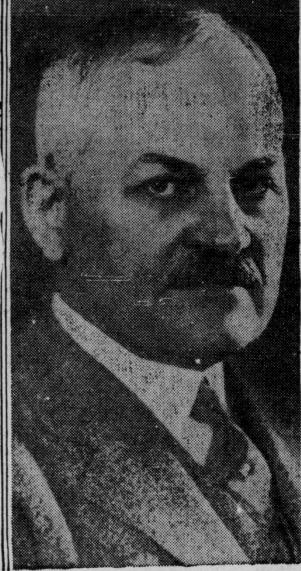
Hudson bay are flourishing. Government officials, Royal Canadian mounted police and scientists who more than 2200 miles on patrol other difficulties.

Adverse ice and heavy fogs Extended dog-sled trips made by steamship Beethic, which left Nova mounted police officers, often Scotia, visited the far-flung gov- trol.

flowering plants and ferns were hampered this year's cruise of the steamship Beethic, which left Nova museum, who accompanied the pa



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LES SLABACK

ng on Les Slaback, court reporter, thoroughly when someone re- knees, he left the box on the left who was acclaimed today in the marked: county clerk's office as a record "Say, Les, did they put that ate the 90 parts when someone holder of note following a per- paint job on with a hose?" Sla- ducked behind the counter to hide formance yesterday in which he back did the stork act and pulled a smile. Whereupon he flatly regained the attention of prominent up his right knee, where he rested fused to continue. county officials and visitors who the box for a change. He used There was another curious court

ed. He came into the courthouse expanse of counter in the clerk's on the automobile. By that time pesterday carrying 60 pounds of office, where he might have he was really suspicious.

"No," replied Les, with a Buster under the load. He has since won- But he didn't, and the crowd grew Keaton smile, "I'm going up to my dered if someone wasn't playing larger. joke on him when a remarkable He had finished the discourse on amount of interest was shown in paint and was prepared to move on the re-conditioning of his car.

office and told the boys all about also had been rejuvenated. This The flag pole sitters have noth- had outlined the repair job pretty gether again. Having used all his

It happened that Slaback recent- he finished answering queries on ed to find out if Slaback was Beach Lions club. The program -Adv.

when someone got curious about However, he stood in the clerk's the bumper on Slaback's car, which it, meanwhile supporting the rec- person had heard that Les discovords which, it is believed, will ered no less than 90 parts in the make him famous. He though he safety device before it was put toone and was preparing to enumer-

ly had his car repaired and paint- the new paint. There was a broad planning to polish the nickel work included musical selections, read-

office and polish ivory."

Headed by their president. Harold Yost, and secretary, E. M. (Sunny) Sundquist, 12 members of the Santa Ana Lions club motored to Laguna Beach Saturday night where they provided the program both knees several times before house employe, however, who want- at a meeting of the Laguna stock Gerwing's, 312 N. Broadway

ings and addresses. Lion members to make the trip included J. Hunt, George Platt,

Fred Wilde, Elliott Harold Wahlberg, Lynn Hart, Robert Daniels, W. B. Ashford, C. E. Stewart, C. D. Cianfoni, Harry Brackett and Bruce Monroe.

GOLF TO BLAME? NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Golf and bridge may lead to formation of the drug habit because they sap one's nervous vitality, a paper read at the world narcotic confer-

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HERE AND THERE WITH LEGION MEN

By COLONEL BERRY meeting of the Santa Ana post's executive committe is to be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Bills are to be allowed.

Last meeting of the post before the Armistice day celebration is scheduled for Thursday night. The meeting is a dinner affair with business following. Because final instructions will be given before the parade and celebration, at that time, a large attendance is expected.

meet at the Legion home on as Thanksgiving comes on

morning and will go to Fullerton set forward one day. en masse. Commander Van Wyk The "Old fimers" baseball club, wants at least 150 legionnaires which aided the Legion in staging from Santa Ana in the parade.

Because Armistice Day has been declared an official holiday in the day night. state, every business house in Santa Ana will be closed throughout the day. This will allow many men to get away for the day.

which time Phil Dodson, state commander, is expected to be present. The stated meeting of the The Santa Ana delegation will post is set for November 24, but

Birch street at 9 o'clock Friday 24th this year the meeting has been

a baseball game here to weeks ago for the benefit of the Orange County Health camp, will be honored guest- at the meeting Thurs-

WILL KEEP ADDRESS

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- A two from changing the address of her home from 1 Park avenue-owing are looking forward to the Nowon in appellate court by Mrs. vember 23 meeting of the post, at Robert Bacon, widow of the former ambassador to France.

> "Buy Newcom's Big N Mash"the (Adv.)

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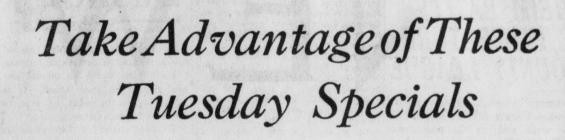
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Bulldogs Next for Poly County Ball Team Loses



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Pasadena Next Poly Rival SANTA ANA BLOCKS PUNT

SANTA ANA TO COUNTY TEAM BEATEN SAFETY,

In Armistice Day Game

"On to Pasadena!"

field today where Santa Ana high ed." school's 1927 football squad, dogged and determined, entered the most trying week of its existence.

Poly meets Pasadena, the beaten and untried leader of Coast Preparatory league, in the Pasadena Rose Bowl Friday afternoon. Armistice Day, and the contest will be conducted under the auspices of Pasadena's American Legion post. The Rose Bowl is where all of the East-West games are played on New Year's Day.

In more ways than one this game takes on all the aspects of a championship conflict. Certainly it will make or break Santa Ana as a championship possibility and it surely is no less imporant to Coach Harry Milholin's Bulldogs who beof the titular trial after many, many with Coach Stewart White's classy be a slight favorite at game- the tying digit.

Bulldogs Are Favorites fine record this season but Santa without a defeat. to boast nor to gloat, believes his

crowned champions." For one thing the entire personnel of the Poly squad, barring accident against the Bulldogs. "Doc" Hearn and "Bomo" Koral, both out of the game for more than a month, are this week, will be available for duty ready for action if Oliver can use m. Hearn was an end before he broke his hand but Coach "Tex" may use him at tackle against Pasadena. Koral, one of the team's three lettermen, will be in the back-

Blakeney Will Be Ready Captain Jack Blakeney, who suffered another injury to his poor old battered knee in the Orange mixup, will be ready for the word, too, he says, and Poly will need him ford and the University of South- court procedures in the now fathrough kid. Curt Youel, first string the leading contenders in the race championship bout scheduled for Playing their second game in too. Bill Carroll, a high class reserve fic Coast conference.

and Warmer at ends; Reither and Harden at tackles; Manderschied and Warner at guards. Shaw at quarter and Dugger, Beatty, Carlyle, Velarde, Keeler, Rust and Williams in the backfield is in good condition. Rust, who looked so good last Friday, is to be given a thorough trial at tackles in practice this week.

Were doped to take both. Next Salt Santa Clara in a non-conference game, and the following week clash with their anchance to "comeback" in public commission appears to be the commission appears to be the chief unknown quantity.

On the face of present showings the power of the Cardinals' backfield and the sturdy strength of the power of the Cardinals' backfield and the sturdy strength of the power of the cardinals' backfield and the sturdy strength of the power of the rejuvenated in a merry riot on the original night, came Sunday night after a chance at the title; Dick Donald the

OR UNTIED ELEVEN

Pasadena is now the only undefeated or untied football team Southern California face hard comin the Coast Preparatory league, petition for the rest of their schedthe Bulldogs having won their uled 1927 season. Next Saturday the athletic commission is quoted the Bulldogs having won their uled 1927 season. Next Saturday as saying that "Dundee will never fourth straight game from Alham- they will meet Colorado, then Notre as saying that "Dundee will never counter in the last of the ninth, It so happens that Ty Cobb, at bra Saturday, 15 to 0.

to 0 victory, Captain Mittelstedt Idaho is another team not yet out of the muddle." Pasadena to roll up a 25 Los Angeles. making four touchdowns.

petition was concerned.

LOCALS FEAR PASADENA'S AIR ATTACK VAN ORNUM IS BULLDO

13 JINX? WELL, POLY KICKS GOAL ON THIRTEENTH TRIAL

partisans moaned and groaned last that here last Friday when, after Oliver Will Have Strength year when they lost their two big- 12 consecutive failures, Poly man-Of Entire Squad to Use gest games by one-point because the aged to kick a goal after a touch-

Thirteen, the "jinx number," how- match.

University of Southern California | ever, turned out to be anything but

Santa Ana grid gluttons should against Long Beach, six against save a tear to shed for their own South Pasadena, three against Glenhigh school eleven unless somebody dale and two against Orange before That was the battlecry at Poly and some touchdowns are "convert-they managed to kick goal after their third touchdown in the Orange ed."

FULLERTON, ANAHEIM BATTLE ARMISTICE DAY IN FEATURE OFFERING OF COUNTY LEAGUE

After fattening their "batting averages" through an easy month of football, the "Big Three" of the Orange County Athletic league will begin battling among themselves this week and, as the pool room making their winning margin in boys say, "It won't be long now." The first big test of the season the ninth.

will come Friday, Armistice day, at Fullerton when and where "Shorty"

Smith's "Big Red Team" meets the Anaheim Colonists. Fullerton and Anaheim are tied the "Big Red Team" probably will ninth but was unable to push in the last of the knee injury caused me to retire had the ball on the visitors' two-

Orange machine for first place in

"Tex" Oliver, who is prone neither celebration will be held at Fuller- combination some grief. The clubs ton Friday and the Anaheim-Ful- clash at Orange. boys have a good chance to admin-ister the first defeat to the "un-big feature. The elevens are con-Garden Grove and Brea-Olinda sidered virtually equal although travels to Excelsior.

Orange, regarded as the smartest the County circuit the "Big Three" eleven in the league, should keep a favorite, of course, because of its having won their first four starts its record intact, although Harry Sheue's Huntington Beach eleven The ninth annual Orange Coun- has been improving rapidly and Ana will be prepared to other its best work of the year and Coach ty American Legion Armistice day may give the Edwards-Blackburn

because Jack is a great come- ern California stod out today as mous Joe Dundee-Ace Hudkins TO P. E. CLUB, 2-1

Idle last week, the Trojans of

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—Stan- LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7-With Rea

PASADENA ONLY UNBEATEN line is too much for the rejuvenated night, came Sunday night after a meeting of all concerned. Several stumbling blocks loomed

Charles F. Traung, member of OUT STANTON TEAM today however.

Whittier, 9 to 0.

Santa Ana and Glendale were idle in so far as conference competition was concerned.

Played two de games. An early season was one of the first termine whether or not they took all steps to protect the public in the first five batters.

It is to be hoped that Cobb is

Pironne's All-Stars, making slap-bang finish, eked out an 8 to 7 victory over the Orange County Baseball club in the season's first Southern California Major Winter league game at the Orange County Fair grounds yes-terday. Approximately 1000 fans terday. Approximattended the tiff.

Art Sullivan's Countians got a four-run lead in the fifth inning but Birch, their young chucker, I see he has made an official anat him, going out in front with a two-run rally in the eighth and

Orange County ABR HPO A

Home run, Burger; 2 base hits, De-Maggio, Anansino (2), Gordon 2; struck out by Duncan 2, by Birch 8; bases on balls off Duncan 5, off Birch 3; double plays, Nordgren to Rose, Shrott to Gordon; sacrifice hits Rose, Gordon, Birch; hit by pitched ball, Rodriguez. mpires, Leake, Reardon.

center, broke a finger tacking an Orange player but he'll be in there for first place honors of the Paci- today, it appeared that the two three months, Joe Rodgers' Reprincipals in the fistic fiasco of public Supply company baseball The Cardinals were returning to last Thursday night were to stage team dropped a close, 2 to 1 deend, is also himself again after a long siege with a bed knee so Oliver isn't worrying about his wings.

The Cardinals were returning to last Thursday night were to stage cision to the Pacific Electric Harmony club at Huntington Beach last Thursday night were to stage cision to the Pacific Electric Harmony club at Huntington Beach

SANTA ANA BEARS NOSE

Pushing over their winning 1906.

Fate, in the form of the distance that a blocked punt rolled, ruled against Santa Ana junior college in the crucial game of the Southern California conference with Pasadena Saturday afternoon at Poly field, and as a result of a 13 to 8 defeat, Coach Bill Cook's Santa Ana squad today was definitely out of the running for the championship. Pasadena, Compton and San Bernardino are the only teams that remain as contenders for the title.



Ty Cobb has probably played of the end zone. his last game in the major leagues in the end zone, the 10-yard strip couldn't make it hold, and the nouncement to that effect. It is immediately back of the goal line, Pironne outfit kept pecking away in keeping with what he said to it would have counted for a touchme late in September.

Working back of the plate at Philadelphia in a game between Orange county finished fast also, the Cleveland Indians and the vided in the second half. Neither nicking Pitcher Duncan for a Athletics, a recurrence of an old team scored during the first two taken to the quarters of the Philadelphia trainer in the clubhouse opening of the second half, a long for treatment.

the game to catch an early train terback, resulting in the touchfor the west in order to make down. connections at Chicago for a hunting trip he had planned in Wyom- same period, scoring its safety and

me and remarked:

"I think today's game was the leading, 8 to 6. finish of my big league career. I have had a good season and, if I'm smart, now is the time for me to carried the ball straight down the quit."



eyesight, I would laconically reply that possibly all

tically the same time. He played officials—Finch, referee; Winner, a few months in the fall of 1905; umpire; Adams, head-linesman. I made my debut in the spring of

they will meet Colorado, then Notre again fight in California." Captain the Santa Ana Bears nosed out the close of the 1927 season, was Long Beach ran roughshod over following Saturday the Huskies at Long Beach ran roughshod over following Saturday the Huskies at lieves it would be the "only way" the first stanza and fought along American league when I started. out of the running. To date the Vandaking four touchdowns.

San Diego was too strong for dals are undefeated, but now have played two tie games. An early sea- of the boxing commission to de- heaved for the Bears with Maw- Yet his last season was one of

and I feel that he is It would be of Southern California's football a shame for him to keep on going team, announced today that the star when not physically fit to do his would probably be out of the game best, thereby dimming the many for the remainder of the season. remarkable accomplishments credited to him . . .

That whirring sound which fills a Santa Ana football rialto with a subdued clatter of a loom un-

ter for the Dons and former captain of the Huntington Beach high school team, crashed through the Pasadena line and blocked a punt that Pasadena was attempting to away from behind its goal line. The ball bound-ed and rolled along until finally Martin, Santa Ana end, fell on it

but the referee ruled it a safety, counting two points, and not a touchdown, because Martin did not reach the ball until it was back Team Gets Bad Break If Martin had fallen on the ball

down, the official stated. would have given Santa Ana the chance at least to tie the score. Most of the excitement was pro

Pasadena scored shortly after the pass from "Slick" Stocks, dusky A few innings later Ty quit triple threat star, to Arnold, quar-

Santa Ana came back in the then making a touchdown, "Red" Coming into the trainer's first Guyer, halfback, making the score through a broken field. The third quarter closed with Santa Ana

Pirates Retaliate Pasadena came right back and field for a touchdown. The Pirates ran the ball well past mid-Both of us then enjoyed a laugh field on the kickoff, utilizing a have in reserve, players just as over a rtort that I would always hand Ty when the two of ways hand Ty when the two of slight difference of opinion. It's

the same old also kicked goal. chatter that um-pires always spill athletes played well. Harry Weav-than 100 games under the Notre stars during erling, star tackle, broke his thumb Dame colors. the heat of a but continued in the game. Stew-the heat of a art, Fitz, Martin, Woodington, Cas-Notre Dame. He learned his foot-

my judgment or Beatty, Guyer, Davis, Poe and

long siege with a bed knee so Oliver isn't worrying about his wings. Immy Musick, the real ace in the local pack, has had his troubles with injuries all season but Musick's work against Orange showed with injuries all season but Musick's work against Orange showed and Warmer at ends; Reither and Harden at tackles; Manderschied

A belated meeting for Dundee's championship here November 21.

Dundee and his manager, Max belated meeting for Dundee's championship here November 21.

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The Los Angeles team made one of its runs in the first frame and the same old stand when he was all washed up.

"Looks as if you would outlast took will be assen in the sixth with me and make good on that sarbles of the bases in the sixth with me same old stand when he was all washed up.

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"Looks as if you would outlast took washed up.

"Looks as if you would outlast took the same of the said washed up.

"Looks as if you would ou The lineup:

rest of us had taken our final shower," said Ty.

That conversation strengthens my belief in Cobb's statement that he has played his last game as a

he has played his last game as a big leaguer.

big leaguer.

strangler fi.3 0 2 Trowb.ge lf..4 0 0 leaguer.

rba, ss .4 0 1 Konder, cf ..4 1 1 ly'sn, p .3 0 0 Ebbe, p ... 3 0 1 loving the first last color cidence that Cobb and I broke into the American league at practice.

Totals..34 1 7 Totals..32 2 6 lovely the same time. He played

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7 .- Physi-It is to be hoped that Cobb is cians attending Harry Edelson, sincere in his decision to retire plunging fullback of the University Since the California game, Edel-

son's knee has been in a plaster cast. The doctors now believe that Unquestionably Cobb is the an injured cartilage will not greatest ball player I have seen sufficiently to allow the fullback to action covering my career of appear in togs against Colorado university next Saturday, or in later

JEFFREY EARNS LEG ON CUP AT SANTA ANA COUNTRY CLUB

cup when he cashed in on a net Coffing third. nistice Day, won't be reading this offensive that Glendale brought inunyhow and so there is no necestity of going into the lurid desity of going into the lurid

ails about the importance of the late which, to Santa Ana at least, is just as important as a pridegroom showing up for his late which.

But as for the importance of the late which, to Santa Ana at pridegroom showing up for his least, is just as important as a pridegroom showing up for his least, is just as important as a pridegroom showing up for his least, is just as important as a pridegroom showing up for his least, is just as important as a pridegroom showing up for his least, is just as important as a pridegroom showing up for his least, is just as important as a pridegroom showing up for his least, is just as important as a pridegroom showing up for his least, is just as important as a pridegroom showing up for his least, is just as important as a pridegroom showing up for his least, is just as important as a pridegroom showing up for his least, is just as important as a pridegroom showing up for his games this year.

But as for the importance of whittier, South Pasadena, San with a safety, beat Alhambra, 15 with a safety with a safety

ROCKNE BOASTS FINE RECORD

Eighty-three victories in 93 starts is the remarkable record made by Coach Knute Rockne in the 10 years that he has spent at Notre Dame prior to the present season. He has hopes of going through 1927 undefeated, bringing the string of wins to 93.



BY BILLY EVANS

Knute Rockne is one of the most

world. If there is any one who doesn't have the lowdown on this fellow Rockne, he is the football coach at

Notre Dame. In all probability, Mr. Knute Rockne is one of the very few, if not the only coach, who doesn't have to worry from year to year

as to his football berth. The reason: Knute Rockne always delivers, no matter how many stars he may lose from year to tional title by the grid critics. year. Somehow, among the freshmen class he always seems to

the present season, teams coached Virtually all of the Santa Ana by him will have played in more

often, when Ty who went in at end performed his graduation he assisted Harper. On his graduation he assisted Harper would question creditably. In the backfield were for a year or two and when Harper retired, he recommended the naming of Rockne as head coach. It was in 1913 that the name

star. In 1917 he took over the coaching reins. His captain that year was Jimmy Phelan, now head coach at Purdue, the man who treated Harvard to a real surprise this year by trimming the Crimson, 19-0.

In the ten years that Rockne has coached at Notre Dame, prior to this year, his record reveals 83 victories, eight defeats and two ties in 93 games played. Victories in the first five games of the present season brings the games won total to 88, a most remarkable record.

Undefeated Three Years Despite the fact that Notre Dame for years has played the hardest sort of schedules, in no season has a Rockne-coached team lost more than two games. In three of the 10 years, his teams were undefeated. Football experts look on Rockne's

COLONEL **PANATELAS**



*team of 1924 as his achievement. That was the year he gave to the football world the interesting figures in the sport "Four Horsemen," another name for one of the greatest backfields in the history of the game, composed of aldreher, Crowley, Miller and Layden. While Rockne has produced

countless great players at Notre Dame, I have his word for it that he regards George Gipp as his greatest.

Rockne's 1924 eleven, regarded as his best, was conceded the na-

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 7.-Biff 1925 world champion Pittsburgh Pirates, will manage the St. Louis Cardinals next year, Sam Breadon, president of the club, announced today.

Bob O'Farrell, under whom McKechnie worked as assistant manager this year, will be retained as a playing catcher, Breadon said.



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working night and day devising olans to stop Pasadena high school's forward passing attack.

Those who don't know that Santa at least, will be that of attending the place after this scurile.

Ornum to Mailory, put the Buil- one, being a baseman man of dogs on the 15-yard line from where Cox kicked a field goal to beat the Poets, 9 to 6, in the last at least, will be that of attending the place after this scurile.

Ornum to Mailory, put the Buil- one, being a baseman man of the place after this scurile.

So Poly's task, its greatest one at least, will be that of attending the place after this scurile.

the subdued clatter of a form un-ter full headway rises from the that handkerchief for other pur-tosses. Van Ornum's pass to Cox Foote, who has "scouted" all the brains of Mr. Gerald West Point poses than a chautauqua-salute was completed over the goal line Pasadena games, and Foote ought Oliver and his assistant, Mr. Wil- when your Poly boys file off the for a touchdown and another, Van to know a chucker when he sees

league's football derby, in the Pas"Blue Boys" last week and they dens Rose Bowl next Friday, Arcompared it to that awful passing the ball to the 3-yard line and Van Ornum.

| unless Messrs. Oliver and Foote | Against Whittier Pasadena com- | headed as our own well known the Santa Ana football rialto with the subdued clatter of a loom un-Ornum to Mallory, put the Bull- one, being a basemall man of

down was made on straight foot- problem is certain to be a tough drews third.

Those who don't know that Santa for a high school club when they minute of play.

And meets Pasadena, undefeated put up their thrilling, even if Against South Pasadena, a conhas beaten four schools in four leader of the Coast Preparatory hopeless fight against Oliver's flict won by a 12 to 2 count, Van starts and attending to that attack

Supervisor George Jeffrey earn- play against par, B. V. Curry and ed a leg on the William Lorenz R. E. Graves were first and L. D 70 to lead a field of nearly 20 George Jeffrey won Saturday's Santa Ana Country club golfers sweepsteakes with McDonald sec-

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DOGS OF ROYAL

By ELEANOR YOUNG ELLIOTT Royalty was passing by the Register office.

Queen and Duchess, they were, typical in appearance and aristocratic air, of the lineage as ancient and blue blooded as that of Bonnie Prince Charlie himself.

For they were a pair of beautiful Scotch collies, strolling down Sycamore street, with their owner, a rotund little man, whose eyes gleamed with affection for his dignified friends. Queen and Duchess stood thoughtfully surveying the little crowd that gathered close, as their "guide, philosopher and paused to talk to a passerby interested in the two dignified dogs.

When suddenly, without varying his conversational tone the bit, their master spoke drink. "Where would you get a Duchess, if you wanted one?" little brown collie The shaggy looked into his face intently for a moment, as though to assure herself that he was speaking to her, and then paced slowly to where a little stream of water trickled from a wall faucet, and placed her right paw on the faucet.

Where is there another "Good. one different from that?" questioned, and again the intelligent animal moved along the sidewalk to where another faucet protruded a foot or so about the In the pavement nearby were the covers of depressions where water and gas meters might Following her master's be read: suggestions, (all made in ordinary conversational tone and employing the same words he would use to a man companion) Duchess pointed out one after another of them, distinguishing between the round and the square one, those with

metal and those with stone covers. Without indicating by so much as a glance the whereabouts of an unlighted match, her master told Duchess there was one lying near and suggested that she take it to a man with a toothpick in his mouth. The match was soon discovered but there were two men who had just lunched satisfyingly, and poor little Duchess was puz-"The man with the dark gray trousers and soft gray hat" suggested the owner, and satisfied, the collie crossed to him and offered him the match.

These were but a few of the things done by the intelligent creatures-for their owner denies that they are trained, asserting that both Duchess and Queen have a high order of intelligence, and are as fully aware of what he says as though they were human. Both used on the moors of Scotland-Duchess is nearly 12 years old, and weapon, will be heard in Justice nesday night in an automobile achas been raised from puppyhood Kenneth Morrison's court at 9 cident at Costa Mesa. by her, present owner. Queen on o'clock on November 22. keen intelligence as Duchess, and time set for the examination was taken Thursday. The body will be bids fair to become quite as well made was released on his own reeducated someday, at present, there cognizance. her way through life.

of a dog, for she wears a most sedate expression even when she is clowning most gaily. Both Duchess and Queen watched their master with absolute adoration, seeming to follow almost every word he spoke. Duchess, he 600 words! Indeed, so intelligent nounces that tenders will shortly seemed both canny Scots, that as they were turning to accompany Madiera. their master on further rambles, fined to Monto Estoril and to the an interested bystander was heard to mutter "Gosh, if those dogs an interested bystander was heard to mutter "Gosh, if those dogs watched the sheep in Scotland before they came here. I'll bet they fore they came here, I'll bet they know how many there were in the flock by counting their legs and dividing by four!"

The dogs seemed to enjoy the attentions showered on them, and the interest they created, but were not in it for health and exercise alone for they were in Santa Ana fulfilling an engagement at a local theater, where,



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are pure bred collies, such as are The preliminary examining of R. E. Dolley, mayor of Seal Beach, dict of accidental death in the case not kennel bred as we are used to Scotch collies in this country. charged with assault with a deadly men, who was fatally injured Wed-

will do anything to get a laugh. court which ordered him to an- Mrs. Theodore Jones, But she is a very Charlie Chaplin of a deg for the which of the city beach against sevthe beach city.

LEGAL GAMBLING IS AIM

LISBON, Nov. 8.—Gambling in Portugal will shortly be legalized. The Minister of the Interior anbe invited for the concession of gambling rights in Portugal and Gambling will be con-

of Charles F. Moore, 37, Arlington

longest

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Natural

treating

contends,

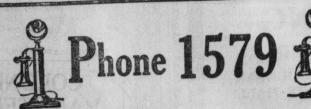
The request was held at 8 o'clock Dolley was in court yesterday last night at the Smith and Tuthill self, and while she shows the same afternoon for arraignment and after funeral parlors, where the body was

eral services will be held. Moore received injuries from hood in her, (That wasn't meant E. W. Reed, Seal Beach constable which he died when the machine in as a pun.) and she loves to romp with a hatchet when Reed went to which he was riding collided with a the mayor's home to serve him with car driven by J. L. Ainsworth, Costa Queen is a bit of a clown, and papers from the county superior Mesa. He was riding with Mr. and

PREFER CREMATION

BERLIN, Nov. 7 .- Berliners prefer cremation of their deceased to burial or interment in mauso-The number of funerals in leums. recent months has been about 2100 per month. Of these the number of cremations was usually about 1075, that of burials 1025.

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SEAL BEACH RECALL FIGHT TAKEN TO STATE SUPREME COURT BY CITY ATTORNEY

There will be no more stipulations, motions or demurrers in Or ange county courts regarding the Seal Beach recall scuffle. Burr Brown, city attorney, announced today that he will carry the case to the California Supreme court.

retary of the chapter.

The Santa Ana chapter was

given a quota to meet a big sup-

ply the national Red Cross needs,

found great pleasure in making the

The Red Cross here has supplied

supply the articles at once.

He filed his appeal on Thursday, thereby divesting the superior court of jurisdiction in the affair. Despite this fact Brown had a motion before Superior Judge E. J. Marks at 3 p. m. yesterday asking the to set aside the judgment which resulted in a writ demanding a recall election. He declared that the court issued the mandamus instructions as a result of misunderstanding of the attorney's intentions.

He had proceeded far enough to discover that the court probably would not grant the motion when Charles D. Swanner, represented by the local chapter of the Red the plaintiff, objected to the pro- Cross to hospitals and to men in ceedings and pointed out that the the army and navy service had He asks judgment for \$751. appeal filed Thursday automatical- started today with the shipment of placed the affair out of the realm of the superior court. Judge Marks sustained the objection.

Brown asgued on the question nounced by Mrs. J. H. Leebrick, secfor some time before Thompson made his objection, trying to convince the court that the judgment could have been reversed. Judge are being assembled and will be Marks, however, explained that by forwarded in a short time, it was so doing he would have placed the stated. plaintiff, J. L. Hilliker, of Seal Beach, in the same position that He declared that Brown was in. the result would have been unfair and the work here was completed to Hilliker, who is held to be not a little ahead of time by women who responsible for any misunderstand- have been assisting in the work for ing which may have contributed a number of years and who have to the decision.

The misunderstanding referred to various articles incorporated in the by Brown is purported to have oc- list of supplies wanted. curred when the case was first heard in the superior court. The the material and the work has order for the writ of mandamus been done without cost to the orwas made as a result of stipulation ganizations, Mrs. Leebrick pointed of attorneys on both sides. Brown, out. however, declared that he did not agree to this action, although he light-weight bath robes for men on dered for the plaintiff on a demurrer which he had made.

yesterday, the Seal Beach city at- 12 slips. torney stated that he wished affidavits filed, making his position He wished this to be done,

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miscellaneous collection of heavy duty tires, tubes and contested collections for fumigating will work, accompanied by a promis- entertainment. Roys in the Sunsory note are today involved in day school are asked to bring their similar fates at the courthouse fathers, and the men of the conwith the filing of three separate gregation are requested to bring omplaints for money.

Roy J. Lyon declared that he sold E. V. Shroyer nine heavy duty express tires and 10 tubes, but that he latter has not paid for them. The value of the assortment is said to be \$1102.77 and Lyon probably would have tried to recover Christmas package distribution amount except for the fact that he was able to re-posses tires from Shroyer valued at \$600.

Squire, claimed by the former to have been partners in the fumi-25 bags containing an assortment of gating business, supposedly entered miscellaneous articles, it was anan agreement whereby collections for their services were to be divided according to a preconseived Shipment of other articles made For some reason the plan here by women of seven churches plan. does not seem to have worked successfully and Coffman therefore is suing Squire for \$4159.81.

a promissory note given to M. O. Bastanchury and assigned by him to the plaintiff. Repeated demands have been made on Gless, it is said, but he has refused to pay the alleged debt.

Two Men Held On Drunk Charges

The allotment here included 15 did agree to judgment being ren- ships in the tropics, 10 heavy bed afoul of the Huntington Beach aujackets for use in hospitals, 5 lay- thorities Sunday, when he appeared etts, 5 card table covers, 25 Christ- in what was asserted by the ar-Following the court's decision mas bags and 6 bed pillows and resting officer to be an intoxicated

F. C. Lenhr, 26, a resident of Long Mrs. Leebrick has recently received a request from the chaptre at Beach, was in the car with Sprague. San Diego for a special order, and The officers brought Lenhr to the has accepted the allotment and will police station with Sprague and

SONS AND FATHERS OF CHURCH TO DINE

Baptist church will join in a celebration of father and son week next Tuesday evening when the men's club is sponsoring a dinner and a program. The speaker is to be W. R. Litzenberg, a prominent attorney of Pasadena. An orchestra has been arranged for, and there be other special music and the evening. The dinner is scheduled for 6:30, and will be held in the church banquet room.

divorce suit begun in the superior the University of Southern Calirecover \$4000 from C. S. Gless on court today with the filing of a fornia will make the principle adcomplaint by Mrs. Gladys Atwood dresses. against Charles P. Atwood. It is Following the addresses, medals alleged that the latter deserted his will be awarded in the newspaper wife in 1923 and that he is now in contest. Georgia. Mrs. Atwood fears that The remainder of the day will lost through extravagance before kinson stated.

the divorce decision is reached. Although it is in Atwood's name, she desires the court to award her chief. Arthur \$10,000 for the support and educa- guerite Taylor, Eva Dean Caskey, tion of two minor children and Roy Wheeler, Mary Lair O'Brien, requests that a receiver be ap- Robert Perry, Harper Goff, Hazel

wood's share of property left by Edwards, Ray Mossberg, Clarence G. N. Atwood and Hannah G. At- Speer, Clarence Ranney, Don wood, his parents. The plaintiff Young, Fred Herman, Billy Reindeclares she is earning month and that \$175 monthly is a suitable sum to be granted for the support of herself and her chil-

staff, the "Generator" being the Santa Ana high school paper, are eagerly looking forward to the fall convention of the Southern California High School Press association to be held in South Pasadena, November 18.

The principle feature of the convention will be the newspaper contest and it is expected that the "Generator" will have a good chance to take first place, according to William Wilkinson, faculty advisor.

Points in the contest will given on front page makeup, the best news story, best editorial, best feature story, and best joke col-umn. As usual members of the department of journalism, University of Southern California, will act as judges, Wilkinson said.

The general assembly program of the association will begin at 10 a. m. in the high school auditorium. At that time Burton L. Smith, An \$11,000 estate now in process state editor of the Los Angeles of administration is involved in a divorce suit begun in the superior

he will assign the property to be devoted to a business session someone else or that it will be and round table discussions, Wil-Members of the Generator staff

include Fred Humiston, editor-in-Wakefield, Mar--R. L. Sprague, of St. Louis, ran pointed for the estate pending the Cubbon, John Dunlap, Edith Gajeski, Luella Thompson, Margaret The money is said to be At- Thurston, Leslie Vaughn, \$35 a hardt, and Halstead McCormac.

Typewriter Supplies at Stein's.

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Thursday Friday, Saturday our store was crowded. Many times it overflowed but you can't sell our big stock in three days, so we want you to know we still have plenty of goods. We want to say again: We are closing out our grocery stock completely—going out of the grocery business. We are going to move our stock of Dishes, Vases, Novelty Glassware and Gift Goods up to our main floor. In the basement we will carry Toys, Aluminum Ware, Enamel Ware and Household and Kitchen Utensils, so please get this firmly fixed in your mind.

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Bulldogs Next for Poly County Ball Team Loses



Joe Pironne's All-Stars, making

slap-bang finish, eked out an 8 to 7 victory over the Orange County Baseball club in the sea-son's first Southern California

Major Winter league game at the

Orange County
ABRHPO

Summary

Home run, Burger; 2 base hits, DeMaggio, Anansino (2), Gordon 2;
struck out by Duncan 2, by Birch 3;
bases on balls off Duncan 5, off
Birch 3; double plays, Nordgren to
Rose, Shrott to Gordon; sacrifice hits
Rose, Gordon, Birch; hit by pitched
ball, Rodriguez. mpires, Leake,
Reardon.

cision to the Pacific Electric Har-

SANTA ANA BEARS NOSE

Orange County Fair grounds yes-

attended the tiff.

The box score:

the ninth.

County Leaders to Clash Pasadena Defeats Dons

ONS FALL BEFORE PIRATES.

Pasadena Next Poly Rival SANTA ANA BLOCKS PUNT

University of Southern California ever, turned out to be anything but partisans moaned and groaned last that here last Friday when, after

Santa Ana grid gluttons should against Long Beach, six against save a tear to shed for their own South Pasadena, three against Glen-

high school eleven unless somebody dale and two against Orange before

ARMISTICE DAY IN FEATURE

After fattening their "batting averages" through an easy month of football, the "Big Three" of the Orange County Athletic league will

begin battling among themselves this week and, as the pool room boys say, "It won't be long now." The first big test of the season will come Friday, Armistice day, at Fullerton when and where "Shorty"

lerton go will be the afternoon's Tustin meets Garden Grove at big feature. The elevens are con-

The ninth annual Orange Counhas been improving rapidly and Rose, 1b Avansino,

Smith's "Big Red Team" meets the Anaheim Colonists.

sidered virtually equal although travels to Excelsior.

Orange machine for first place in

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7 .- Stan-

On the face of present showings

field and the sturdy strength of the

Idle last week, the Trojans of

OFFERING OF COUNTY LEAGUE

Thirteen, the "jinx number," how- match.

The locals made one touchdown

Orange, regarded as the smartest

Sheue's Huntington Beach eleven

Tustin meets Garden Grove at

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7-With

The Cardinals were returning to last Thursday night were to stage team dropped a close, 2 to 1 de-

The agreemnt to restore the

championship contest which result-

ed in a merry riot on the original

Several stumbling blocks loomed

Charles F. Traung, member of OUT STANTON TEAM

principals in the fistic fiasco of public Supply company baseball

ford and the University of South- court procedures in the now fa- REPUBLIC SUPPLIES LOSE

SANTA ANA TO COUNTY TEAM BEATEN

Oliver Will Have Strength year when they lost their two big- 12 consecutive failures, Poly man-Of Entire Squad to Use gest games by one-point because the aged to kick a goal after a touch-In Armistice Day Game

touchdowns.

"On to Pasadena!"

and some touchdowns are "convert-ed."

date and two against they managed to kick goal after their third touchdown in the Orange That was the battlecry at Poly field today where Santa Ana high school's 1927 football squad, dogged and determined, entered the most trying week of its existence.

un-the FULLERTON, ANAHEIM BATTLE Poly meets Pasadena, the beaten and untried leader of Coast Preparatory league, in the Pasadena Rose Bowl Friday afternoon. Armistice Day, and the contest will be conducted under the auspices of Pasadena's American Legion post. The Rose Bowl is where all of the East-West games are played on New Year's Day.

In more ways than one this game takes on all the aspects of a championship conflict. Certainly it will make or break Santa Ana as championship possibility and it surely is no less imporant to Coach Harry Milholin's Bulldogs who beof the titular trial after many, many with Coach Stewart White's classy be a slight favorite at game- the tying digit.

Pasadena will come on the turf a favorite, of course, because of its the County circuit the "Big Three" eleven in the league, should keep having won their first four starts fine record this season but Santa without a defeat. will be prepared to offer its the finite annual orange country as been improving rapidly and work of the year and Coach ty American Legion Armistice day may give the Edwards-Blackburn Ana will be prepared to offer its best work of the year and Coach by American Legion Armstice day may give the Edwards-Biackburn Sawyer, "Tex" Oliver, who is prone neither celebration will be held at Fuller-combination some grief. The clubs Jenkins, to boast nor to gloat, believes his ton Friday and the Anaheim-Ful- clash at Orange. ooys have a good chance to admin-

ister the first defeat to the "uncrowned champions." For one thing the entire personne against the Bulldogs. "Doc" Hearn and "Bomo" Koral, both out of the game for more than a month, are ready for action to Carter the Carter Carte ready for action if Oliver can use em. Hearn was an end before he broke his hand but Coach "Tex" may use him at tackle against Pasadena. Koral, one of the team's

three lettermen, will be in the back-Blakeney Will Be Ready

Captain Jack Blakeney, who suffered another injury to his poor old battered knee in the Orange mixup, will be ready for the word, too, he says, and Poly will need him because Jack is a great come- ern California stod out today as mous Joe Dundee-Ace Hudkins TO P. E. CLUB, 2-1 through kid. Curt Youel, first string the leading contenders in the race championship bout scheduled for Playing their second game in center, broke a ringer tackling an Orange player but he'll be in there for first place honors of the Pacitoday, it appeared that the two three months, Joe Rodgers' Retoo. Bill Carroll, a high class reserve fic Coast conference. end, is also himself again after a

The rest of the team, with cook and Warmer at ends; Reither and were doped to take both. Next Sat-chance at the title; Dick Donald a run on "Lefty" Ebbe. and Warmer at ends; Reither and Harden at tackles; Manderschied and Warner at guards, Shaw at quarter and Dugger, Beatty, Carlyle, Velarde, Keeler, Rust and Williams in the backfield is in good condition, Rust, who looked so good last were doped to take both. Next Sattlement and the title; Dick Donald the title; Dick Donald The box score:

The box tion. Rust, who looked so good last "Big Game." trial at tackles in practice this the power of the Cardinals' back-Friday, is to be given a thorough

PASADENA ONLY UNBEATEN line is too much for the rejuvenated night, came Sunday night after a Bear eleven and Stanford should OR UNTIED ELEVEN

Pasadena is now the only undefeated or untied football team Southern California face hard comthe Bulldogs having won their uled 1927 season. Next Saturday fourth straight game from Alhamber of they will meet Colorado, then Notre bra Saturday 15 to 0. bra Saturday, 15 to 0.

to 0 victory, Captain Mittelstedt Idaho is another team not yet out of the muddle." South Pasadena to roll up a 25 Los Angeles. out of the running. To date the Van-laking four touchdowns.

San Diego was too strong for dals are undefeated, but now have Lickley plans to question members Spencer, making four touchdowns.

Santa Ana and Glendale were son scoreless tie with the Univeridle in so far as conference comidle in so petition was concerned.

urday with St. Marys.

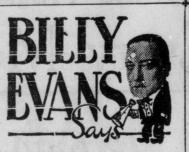
liam Minnesota Foote, who are place after this scuffle.

working night and day devising Letal gridiron nuts thought the dogs on the 15-yard line from merit.

adena Rose Bowl next Friday, Ar- compared it to that awful passing the ball to the 3-yard line and Van Ornum. mena Rose Bowl next Friday, Armistice Day, won't be reading this
mistice Day, won't

one. Fellow backs may escape

Fate, in the form of the distance that a blocked punt rolled, ruled against Santa Ana junior college in the crucial game of the Southern California conference with Pasadena Saturday afternoon at Poly field, and as a result of a 13 to 8 defeat, Coach Bill Cook's Santa Ana squad today was definitely out of the running for the championship. Pasadena, Compton and San Bernardino are the only teams that remain as contenders for the title.



Approximately 1000 fans Ty Cobb has probably played Art Sullivan's Countians got a his last game in the major leagues. four-run lead in the fifth inning but Birch, their young chucker, I see he has made an official ancouldn't make it hold, and the nouncement to that effect. It is immediately back of the goal line,

at him, going out in front with a two-run rally in the eighth and me late in September. making their winning margin in Philadelphia in a game between Orange county finished fast also, the Cleveland Indians and the vided in the second half. Neither nicking Pitcher Duncan for a Athletics, a recurrence of an old team scored during the first two Fullerton and Anaheim are tied the "Big Red Team" probably will ninth but was unable to push in knee injury caused me to retire periods, although Santa Ana once ninth but was unable to push in taken to the quarters of the Philadelphia trainer in the clubhouse opening of the second half, a long for treatment.

> for the west in order to make down. connections at Chicago for a hunting trip he had planned in Wyom- same period, scoring its safety and

me and remarked:

"I think today's game was the leading, 8 to 6. finish of my big league career. I have had a good season and, if I'm

Pasadena came right back and
smart, now is the time for me to
carried the ball straight down the

...........33 7 12 27 11 3 over a rtort that I the same old also kicked goal.

> eyesight, I would Twist. laconically reply that possibly all

ing up in the big show after the

big leaguer.

Calhan, 11.4 1 2 Haws, ft ...2 1 Haws, ft ...2 1 Haws, ft ...2 1 Haws, ft ...2 1 Harry, 2b ...4 0 1 Callan, c...4 0 1 Henry, 3b ...4 0 1 Deitzel, cf.4 0 0 Wyman, 1b...4 0 0 Marshall rf.3 0 2 Trowb.ge 1f.4 0 0 Yorba, ss .4 0 1 Konder, cf ...4 1 1 Salv'sn, p .3 0 0 Ebbe, p ...3 0 1 It is a rather interesting coincidence that Cobb and I broke into the American league at prac-Totals..34 1 7 Totals..32 2 6 into the American league at practically the same time. He played officials—Finch, referee; Winner, a few months in the fall of 1905; umpire; Adams, head-linesman. tically the same time. He played I made my debut in the spring of

they will meet Colorado, then Notre again fight in California." Captain

Dame at Chicago Nov. 26, and the

Seth Strallagor local manufacture of the ninth, the Santa Ana Bears nosed out the close of the 1927 season, was Long Beach ran roughshod over following Saturday the Huskies at outh Pasadena to roll up a 25 Los Angeles.

Dame at Chicago Nov. 25, and the Stanton, 2 to 1, in a fast ball game the only player still in the master of the lieves it would be the "only way yesterday. Both sides got a run in jors who was a member of the lieves it would be the "only way". the first stanza and fought along American league when I started. Meanwhile, City Prosecutor E. J. on even terms until the last canto. Cobb has seen hundreds of players come and go in his 23 years. Brown and Richard played two tie games. An early sea- of the boxing commission to de- heaved for the Bears with Maw- Yet his last season was one of Santa Ana and Glendale were son scoreless tie with the Univer- termine whether or not they took son behind the log. James and his best He finished in the first

a shame for him to keep on going team, announced today that the star when not physically fit to do his best, thereby dimming the many for the remainder of the season. remarkable accomplishments cred- Since the California game, Edelited to him 2.5

in action covering my career of appear in togs against Colorado uni-25 years It is reasonably safe to versity next Saturday, or in later

ter for the Dons and former captain of the Huntington Beach high school team, crashed through the Pasadena line and blocked a punt that Pasadena was attempting to get away from behind its goal line. The ball bound-ed and rolled along until finally Martin, Santa Ana end, fell on it, but the referee ruled it a safety, counting two points, and not a touchdown, because Martin did not reach the ball until it was back of the end zone.

Team Gets Bad Break If Martin had fallen on the ball in the end zone, the 10-yard strip Pironne outfit kept pecking away in keeping with what he said to it would have counted for a touchthe official stated. That would have given Santa Ana the Working back of the plate at chance at least to tie the score.

Most of the excitement was pro-Pasadena scored shortly after the

pass from "Slick" Stocks, dusky A few innings later Ty quit triple threat star, to Arnold, quarthe game to catch an early train terback, resulting in the touch-Santa Ana came back in the

then making a touchdown, "Red" Coming into the trainer's first Guyer, halfback, making the score Totals33 8 12 27 11 3 aid station, he shook hands with after a brilliant 30-yard through a broken field. The third quarter closed with Santa Ana

Pirates Retaliate

field for a touchdown. The Pirates ran the ball well past mid-Both of us then enjoyed a laugh field on the kickoff, utilizing a over a rtort that I would always hand Ty when the two of us had some slight difference slight difference slight difference with the stocks of the local goal. He

Virtually all of the Santa Ana pires always spill athletes played well. Harry Weavto stars during the heat of a but continued in the game. Stewart, Fitz, Martin, Woodington, Cas- Notre Dame. He learned his footwhen Ty ey and Stein started. Lynn Hafer ball under Coach Jess Harper. On who went in at end would question creditably. In the backfield were for a year or two and when Harper

The lineup: end, is also himself again after a long siege with a bed knee so Olicalifornia today after their invasion of Seattle with the scalp of the ver isn't worrying about his wings.

Jimmy Musick, the real ace in the local pack, has had his troubles with injuries all season but Musick's work against Orange showed lew illustration of the Pacific Electric Harmony club at Huntington Beach yesterday.

The Cardinals were returning to california today after their invasion of Seattle with the scalp of the basid was true to stage a belated meeting for Dundee's for Dundee's championship here November 21.

Dundee and his manager, Max Waxman, who caused the sensative in the first frame and the other in the third. The Suplies got their's in the fourth and filled the bases in the sixth with nobody down but couldn't put over and Warmer at ends; Reither and The Cardinals' schedule, and they were doped to take both. Next Saturation of Cardinals' schedule, and they were doped to take both. Next Saturation of the Pacific Electric Harmony club at Huntington Beach grow be at the said was true mony club at Huntington Beach grow be at the said was true mony club at Huntington Beach grow be at the said was true mony club at Huntington Beach grow but that I exchampionship here November 21.

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LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7 .- Physisincere in his decision to retire plunging fullback of the University and I feel that he is It would be of Southern California's football son's knee has been in a plaster cast. The doctors now believe that

Unquestionably Cobb is the an injured cartilage will not greatest ball player I have seen sufficiently to allow the fullback to

JEFFREY EARNS LEG ON CUP AT SANTA ANA COUNTRY CLUB

cup when he cashed in on a net Coffing third Santa Ana Country club golfers sweepsteakes with McDonald sec

Ed Holmes won the Class A The semi-monthly tournament To Van Ornum passes beat San attention and gain but the blazing ball sweepstakes yesterday, followed by J. K. McDonald, M. B. be staged over the local course ball star is under surveillance from lowed by J. K. McDonald, M. B. be staged over the local course ball star is under surveillance from lowed by J. K. McDonald, M. B. The Bulldogs have thumped two more Van Ornum shots, along whistle to whistle and as a con- Lacy and L. W. Bemis. Holmes tomorrow, according to announce



ROCKNE BOASTS FINE RECORD

Eighty-three victories in 93 starts is the remarkable record made by Coach Knute Rockne in the 10 years that he has spent at Notre Dame prior to the present season. He has hopes of going through 1927 undefeated, bringing the string of wins to 93.



BY BILLY EVANS

Knute Rockne is one of the most interesting figures in the sport world.

If there is any one who doesn't have the lowdown on this fellow Rockne, he is the football coach at Notre Dame.

In all probability, Mr. Knute Rockne is one of the very few, if not the only coach, who doesn't have to worry from year to year

as to his football berth. The reason: Knute Rockne always delivers, no matter how many stars he may lose from year to Somehow, among the freshyear. men class he always seems to

have in reserve, players just as Eleventh Year of Reign

This is Rockne's eleventh year of opinion. It's after buck to the local goal. He at Notre Dame. At the close of the present season, teams coached by him will have played in more than 100 games under the Notre

Dame colors. Knute Rockne is a product of performed his graduation he assisted Harper my judgment or Beatty, Guyer, Davis, Poe and retired, he recommended the naming of Rockne as head coach.

It was in 1913 that the name of Rockne first broke into the

Rockne was the captain of that team as well as an outstanding star.

In 1917 he took over the coaching reins. His captain that year was Jimmy Phelan, now head coach at Purdue, the man who treated Harvard to a real surprise this year by trimming the Crimson, 19-0.

In the ten years that Rockne has coached at Notre Dame, prior to this year, his record reveals 83 victories, eight defeats and two ties in 93 games played. Victories in the first five games of the present season brings the games won total to 88, a most remarkable record.

Undefeated Three Years Despite the fact that Notre Dame for years has played the hardest sort of schedules, in no season has a Rockne-coached team lost more than two games. In three of the 10 years, his teams were unde-Football experts look on Rockne's

COLONEL



achievement. That was the year he gave to the football world the "Four Horsemen," another name for one of the greatest backfields in the history of the game, composed of Miller and Layden. While Rockne has produced countless great players at Notre Dame, I have his word for it that he regards George Gipp as his greatest.

Rockne's 1924 eleven, regarded as his best, was conceded the national title by the grid critics.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 7 .- Biff McKechnie, manager of 1925 world champion Pittsburgh Pirates, will manage the St. Louis Cardinals next year, Sam Breadon, president of the club, announced today.

Bob O'Farrell, under whom McKechnie worked as assistant manager this year, will be retained as a playing catcher, Breadon said.



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the subdued clatter of a loom un-ter full headway rises from the that handkerchief for other pur- tosses. Van Ornum's pass to Cox Foote, who has "scouted" all the brains of Mr. Gerald West Point poses than a chautauqua-salute was completed over the goal line Pasadena games, and Foote ought Oliver and his assistant, Mr. Wil- when your Poly boys file off the for a touchdown and another, Van to know a chucker when he sees

win.

The Buildogs have thumped two more Van Ornum snots, along but as for the importance of breaking up that Pasadena for-preaking up that Pasadena for-preaking attack—ah, gentle tent, you may not know it but The Buildogs have thumped two more Van Ornum snots, along with a safety, beat Alhambra, 15 likely to be sporadic if even that. They Have won Every This fellow Van Ornum, the But that forward passing attack—that is something else again!

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They have a coording to announce should be a provided in the passing attack—that is something else again.

forward pass, according to Coach Ornum to Mallory, put the Bull- one, being a basemall man of

clans to stop Pasadena high Orangemen had about the last where Cox kicked a field goal to school's forward passing attack.

Word in a forward passing attack beat the Poets, 9 to 6, in the last at least, will be that of attending to that fine aerial attack which Those who don't know that Santa for a high school club when they minute of play.

And meets Pasadena, undefeated put up their thrilling, even if Against South Pasadena, a conhas beaten four schools in four control of the Court Pasadena, and attending to that attack leader of the Coast Preparatory hopeless fight against Oliver's flict won by a 12 to 2 count, Van starts and attending to that attack eague's football derby, in the Pas- "Blue Boys" last week and they Ornum's pass to Mallory advanced means attending to the red-headed

Supervisor George Jeffrey earn- play against par, B. V. Curry and ed a leg on the William Lorenz R. E. Graves were first and L. D. 70 to lead a field of nearly 20 George Jeffrey won Saturday's

SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1927

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DOGS OF ROYAL

Royalty was passing by the Register office.

Queen and Duchess, they were, typical in appearance and aristocratic air, of the lineage as ancient and blue blooded as that of Bonnie Prince Charlie himself.

For they were a pair of beautiful Scotch collies, strolling down Sycamore street, with their owner, a rotund little man, whose eyes gleamed with affection for his dignified friends. Queen and Duchess stood thoughtfully surveying the little crowd that gathered close, as their "guide, philosopher and friend" paused to talk to a passerby interested in the two dignified dogs.

When suddenly, without varying his conversational tone the least bit, their master spoke. "Where would you get a drink, Duchess, if you wanted one?" The shaggy little brown collie looked into his face intently for a moment, as though to assure herself that he was speaking to her, and then paced slowly to where a little stream of water trickled from a wall faucet, and placed her right paw on the

"Good. Where is there another one different from that?" questioned, and again the intelligent animal moved along the sidewalk to where another faucet protruded a foot or so about the In the pavement nearby were the covers of depressions where water and gas meters might Following her master's suggestions, (all made in ordinary conversational tone and employing the same words he would use to a man companion) Duchess pointed out one after another of them, distinguishing between the round and the square one, those with metal and those with stone covers. Without indicating by so much as a glance the whereabouts of an unlighted match, her master

told Duchess there was one lying near and suggested that she take it to a man with a toothpick in his mouth. The match was soon discovered but there were two men who had just lunched satisfyingly, and poor little Duchess was puz-"The man with the coat, gray trousers and soft gray hat" suggested the owner, and satisfied, the collie crossed to him and offered him the match. These were but a few of the things done by the inte

tures-for their owner denies that are trained, asserting that both Duchess and Queen have a high order of intelligence, and are as fully aware of what he says as though they were human. Both are pure bred collies, such as are used on the moors of Scotlandhas been raised from puppyhood Kenneth Morrison's court at 9 cident at Costa Mesa. by her present owner. Queen on o'clock on November 22. self, and while she shows the same afternoon for arraignment and after funeral parlors, where the body was keen intelligence as Duchess, and time set for the examination was taken Thursday. The body will be bids fair to become quite as well made was released on his own reeducated someday, at present, there cognizance. her way through life.

of a dog, for she wears a most sedate expression even when she is clowning most gaily. Both Duchess and Queen watched their master with absolute adoration, seeming to follow almost declared, has a vocabulary of over The Minister of the Interior an-600 words! Indeed, so intelligent seemed both canny Scots, that as they were transfer to over the seemed both canny Scots, that as they were turning to accompany their master on further rambles, an interested bystander was heard to mutter "Gosb if these lands to the suburbs of European and the subu to mutter "Gosh, if those dogs suburbs of Funchal, and will not be permitted to Portuguese citizens balding resiliences." fore they came here, I'll bet they know how many there were in the flock by counting their legs and dividing by four!"

The dogs seemed to enjoy the attentions showered on them, and the interest they created, but were not in it for health and exercise alone for they were in Santa Ana fulfilling an engagement at a local theater, where,



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torney stated that he wished affi-

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SEAL BEACH RECALL FIGHT TAKEN TO STATE SUPREME COURT BY CITY ATTORNEY

There will be no more stipulations, motions or demurrers in Or ange county courts regarding the Seal Beach recall scuffle. Burr Brown, city attorney, announced today that he will carry the case to the California Supreme court.

The Santa Ana chapter was

The allotment here included 15

He filed his appeal on Thursday, thereby divesting the superior court of jurisdiction in the affair. Despite this fact Brown had a motion before Superior Judge E. J. Marks at 3 p. m. yesterday asking the court to set aside the judgment which resulted in a writ demand ing a recall election. He declared that the court issued the mandamus instructions as a result of a misunderstanding of the attorney's

He had proceeded far enough to discover that the court probably would not grant the motion when Charles D. Swanner, represented by the local chapter of the Red Thompson, who, with the plaintiff, objected to the pro- Cross to hospitals and to men in tires from Shroyer valued at \$600. ceedings and pointed out that the the army and navy service had He asks judgment for \$751. appeal filed Thursday automaticalstarted today with the shipment of ly placed the affair out of the 25 bags containing an assortment of realm of the superior court. Judge Marks sustained the objection.

Brown asgued on the question for some time before Thompson retary of the chapter. made his objection, trying to convince the court that the judgment are being assembled and will be could have been reversed. Judge Marks, however, explained that by forwarded in a short time, it was so doing he would have placed the stated. plaintiff, J. L. Hilliker, of Seal given a quota to meet a big sup-Beach, in the same position that ply the national Red Cross needs, Brown was in. He declared that the result would have been unfair and the work here was completed to Hilliker, who is held to be not a little ahead of time by women who responsible for any misunderstand- have been assisting in the work for ing which may have contributed a number of years and who have

to the decision. The misunderstanding referred to various articles incorporated in the by Brown is purported to have occurred when the case was first The Red Cross here has supplied The the material and the work has heard in the superior court. order for the writ of mandamus been done without cost to the orwas made as a result of stipulation ganizations, Mrs. Leebrick pointed of attorneys on both sides. Brown, out. however, declared that he did not

filed, making his position clear. He wished this to be done,

heavy duty tires, tubes and conested collections for fumigating fory note are today involved in with the filing of three separate gregation are requested to bring

Roy J. Lyon declared that he old E. V. Shroyer nine heavy duty express tires and 10 tubes, but that he latter has not paid for them value of the assortment is said to be \$1102.77 and Lyon probably would have tried to recover Christmas package distribution that amount except for the fact that he was able to re-possess

Coffman and P. Squire, claimed by the former to have been partners in the fumigating business, supposedly entered miscellaneous articles, it was anan agreement whereby collections nounced by Mrs. J. H. Leebrick, secfor their services were to be di vided according to a preconceived Shipment of other articles made For some reason the plan here by women of seven churches plan. does not seem to have worked successfully and Coffman therefore is suing Squire for \$4159.81.

is said, but he has refused to pay the alleged debt. found great pleasure in making the

Two Men Held On Drunk Charges

agree to this action, although he light-weight bath robes for men on did agree to judgment being renships in the tropics, 10 heavy bed afoul of the Huntington Beach aujackets for use in hospitals, 5 lay- thorities Sunday, when he appeared

ceived a request from the chaptre at Beach, was in the car with Sprague. | month and that \$175 monthly is a Mrs. Leebrick has recently re-San Diego for a special order, and The officers brought Lenhr to the has accepted the allotment and will police station with Sprague and

SONS AND FATHERS OF CHURCH TO DINE

Baptist church will join in a celebration of father and son week, next Tuesday evening when the men's club is sponsoring a dinner and a program. The speaker is to be W. R. Litzenberg, a prominent attorney of Pasadena. An orchestra has been arranged for, and there will be other special music and entertainment. Boys in the Sunfathers, and the men of the conthe evening. The dinner is scheduled for 6:30, and will be held in the church banquet room.

of administration is involved in a divorce suit begun in the superior ecover \$4000 from C. S. Gless on court today with the filing of a factor of the Los Angeles Times, and Marc Goodnow, head of the department of journalism at the University of Southern Calirecover \$4000 from C. S. Gless on court today with the filing of a fornia will make the principle ada promissory note given to M. O. Bastanchury and assigned by him to the plaintiff. Repeated detection to the plaintiff. Repeated demands have been made or Glean to the latter deserted his will be awarded in the newspaper mands have been made on Gless, it wife in 1923 and that he is now in contest. Mrs. Atwood fears that Georgia. lost through extravagance before kinson stated.

the divorce decision is reached. she desires the court to award her chief, Arthur tion of two minor children and Roy Wheeler, Mary Lair O'Brien. pointed for the estate pending the Cubbon, John Dunlap, Edith Ga-

The money is said to be Atwood's share of property left by Edwards, Ray Mossberg, Clarence Following the court's decision yesterday, the Seal Beach city atsuitable sum to be granted for the support of herself and her chil-

staff, the "Generator" being the Santa Ana high school paper, are eagerly looking forward to the day school are asked to bring their fall convention of the Southern California High School Press association to be held in South Pasadena, November 18.

The principle feature of the convention will be the newspaper contest and it is expected that the "Generator" will have a good chance to take first place, according to William Wilkinson, faculty

Points in the contest will be given on front page makeup, the best news story, best editorial, best feature story, and best joke col-umn. As usual members of the department of journalism, University of Southern California, will act as judges, Wilkinson said.

The general assembly program of the association will begin at 10 a. m. in the high school auditorium. At that time Burton L. Smith, An \$11,000 estate now in process state editor of the Los Angeles

The remainder of the day will he will assign the property to be devoted to a business session someone else or that it will be and round table discussions, Wil-

Members of the Generator staff Although it is in Atwood's name, include Fred Humiston, editor-in-Wakefield, Mar-\$10,000 for the support and educa- guerite Taylor, Eva Dean Caskey, requests that a receiver be ap- Robert Perry, Harper Goff, Hazel jeski, Luella Thompson, Margaret Thurston, Leslie Vaughn,

Typewriter Supplies at Stein's.-

The preliminary examining of R. Scotch collies in this country, charged with assault with a deadly Duchess is nearly 12 years old, and weapon, will be heard in Justice nesday night in an automobile ac-

Dolley in charged with assaulting But she is a very Charlie Chaplin nounce a recall election against several of the city board of trustees at cident. the beach city.

> LEGAL GAMBLING IS AIM LISBON, Nov. 8 .- Gambling in Portugal will shortly be legalized.

E. Dolley, mayor of Seal Beach, dict of accidental death in the case men, who was fatally injured Wed-

The request was held at 8 o'clock Dolley was in court yesterday last night at the Smith and Tuthill eral services will be held.

Moore received injuries from hood in her, (That wasn't meant E. W. Reed, Seal Beach constable which he died when the machine in as a pun.) and she loves to romp with a hatchet when Reed went to which he was riding collided with a the mayor's home to serve him with car driven by J. L. Ainsworth, Costa Queen is a bit of a clown, and papers from the county superior Mesa. He was riding with Mr. and will do anything to get a laugh. court which ordered him to an-

> PREFER CREMATION BERLIN, Nov. 7.—Berliners pre-

fer cremation of their deceased to burial or interment in mausoleums. The number of funerals in recent months has been about 2100 per month. Of these the number of cremations was usually about 1075, that of burials 1025.

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An interesting talk on the duties of a chaplain in the U. S. navy, was given last night to the future, at any rate. Brown inticongregation of the First Presby- mated that he would like to show almost ancient court atmosphere,

the church, under the leadership even after the affair was contested

That there is room for 149 chaplains in the navy, or one for every 1200 men, but that only 84 of these offices are filled was one statement made by Chaplain Park.

He also gave a bit of history concerning the chaplain in the navy. Park stated that there were no ministers in the naval service until 1832, when congress passed a bill making room for four. From 1832 until 1912 there were only four chaplains. During the war this number ran up to 199, but since the war, many of the chaplains have returned to private life having found pulpits that they liked better than navy life.

Of the chaplains in the navy, the Presbyterian church furnishes the largest number, he said. Presbyterian chaplains number 16. There are only 14 Catholic chaplains in the service, which is contrary to belief, he stated.

Park gave an interesting account of the varied duties of the chaplain, which called for administering to the sick, appearing as counfor the sailors in trouble, visit- ment. both officers and men.

"The Americans Come," sung by Rebert Bradford.

Filling the position on the staff left vacant by the death of Jules Hilton, D. L. Mack well known Francisco has joined the staff.

Mr. Mack has had about eight years experience in advertising agency and newspaper work and every phase of advertising work. Prior to joining the Register

branch office of a national adverpast has not been confined exclusively to advertising agency trates bound him over on probato the duties in his new position with the Register. Mr. Mack is quite well known

in Santa Ana, especially among the WESTMINSTER, Nov. 7.—At the ple it is divided into a thousand

Police News

Santiago Saroyosa, Talbert, reported to police that his automobile was stolen from near Third and Bush streets last night. A description of the car was given

T. P. Steen, Palm avenue, Wintersburg, reported that his automobile was stolen Saturday night from Newport Beach.

Charged with being drunk, A. Felix, 28, Delhi, was lodged in the county jail Saturday night by Officers Mozley and Humiston of the sheriff's office.

Calvin Stewart, 33, wanted in Calvin Stewart, 33, wanted in Riverside on a felony warrant, was the head, suffered playing ball Sunarrested Saturday by city police. Stewart is wanted in the neighboring city on a check charge, officers here said they understood, although details of the felony charge were not made known here.

R. Redelius, Santa Ana, was arrested late Saturday by city of-ficers on a charge of distributing advertising in violation of a city ordinance. Bail of \$25 was made and he was released after pleading not guilty to the charge before City Recorder J. F. Talbott. The trial was set for November 8,

Bootlegging Is

OSLO, Nov. 7 .- Despite the repeal of prohibition, smuggling Mrs. Lillie Price and Jake Frice flourishes here and great quantities of liquor are constantly being confiscated.

SOME WOMEN ALWAYS ATTRACT

You want to be beautiful. You want the tireless energy, fresh in Long Beach Thursday evening. complexion and pep of youth. Then let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Companied by their little daughter. keep your system free from the poisons caused by clogged bowels dino at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

and torpid liver. For 20 years, men and women suffering from stomach troubles, pimples, listlessness and headaches, have taken Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, a successful substitute for calomel, a compound of vegetable ingredients, mixed with olive oll, known by their olive color. They act easily upon the bowels without griping. They cleanse the system and tone up the liver.

Keep youth and its many gifts Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly. How much better you will How much better you look. 15c, 30c, 60c.

S. B. City Attorney Takes Recall Fight UL To Supreme Court

before the supreme court with clean slate. He does not wish appear to have stipuated himsel The final result of the affair is

that a recall election will not be called in Seal Beach in the near called, Brown believes.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 7 .- Henceforth no American insurance company will be allowed to do business in Mexico unless all the requirements of the Mexican law relating to such company are complied with, and no agents of such companies shall be allowed to enter the country.

doing unauthorized business, according to the newspaper Grafico, shall be seized and returned to dinand leads a more retired life, the senders, according to orders either at the "Hofgarten Palais, issued to the postmaster-general or in his historical "Buerglas and the head of the Mexican telegraph department of the govern- six years, he is still something of ing jails, leading in entertainment apply to several American insurand being general advisor for all, ance firms that refuse to deposit an amount demanded by the gov-The service was started with a ernment "as surety for the persons and business insured by the companies."

Digs Gold, Repays

LONDON, Nov. 7.—An embezzler whose conscience would not let duced immediately after the Brit- in 1923. him alone in a new country amid strange scenes, traveled all the rency. The Egyptian pound was accomplishments as well as her birds with—but who would like of the advertising department of Canada to surrender to the police divided into 12 plasters and each daring air feats. She has a gold to try the same method with a Canada to surrender to the police plaster into 10 millemes, and medal of the French Aviation tribe of African cannibals? England. Charles Alfred Morris, advertisng man, formerly of San miner, took enough of the gold mine with him to pay back the half piaster. \$300 he had stolen as treasurer of a club formed a year ago to bet on the races. He used the money providing concerts for the than the half piaster being needed members and, finding he was in the standard of life which prewas managing a on the ponies, he fled. In Northern Ontario he worked in a gold tising agency. His work in the way back to England and repay tion for 12 months.

WESTMINSTER

ford Thursday evening in observ-Invited guests included Mr. and Mrs. Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Troop, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crawford, Mrs. Roach, Mrs. Watson, J. C. Mitchell, Mrs. Bell Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Craw-

A party consisting of six young people of La Verne college, former Tulare friends of Carl Bergeman, visited him recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Weld, with whom he makes his home.

Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 held at the missionary meeting. A missionary will be present. Special music will be rendered and refreshments will be served.

Ray Burns has returned to the Day store after having been absent day at the new ball grounds. George C. Abbot spent Sunday at

he home of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Green in Corona, who later brought Mr. Abbot home.

H. H. Curtis and George C. Abbot visited at Oak Camp in Santa Ana one evening recently. Hazel, Juanita and Lamar Montomery attended a card party at ullerton Thursday evening.

Frank King is in Imperial valley for a stay of a few days.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hart, of Greenville, Texas, is visiting at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Martin. Mrs. Martin, who has been caring for Mrs. T. E. Turpin and baby, has returned to her home after a

Rampant In Oslo Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wilson, of Huntington Beach, were recent din-Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wilson, of ner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stanley.

two week's stav.

land. C. Mitchell, of Bellflower, brother of Mrs. C. A. Troop, was a recent visitor at the Troop home.

George Whitcomb was a Los Angeles visitor Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. George Whitcomb and Lauren Whitcomb were guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Arnold

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Morgan, ac-A. C. Almind.

Merrill Crane was injured by a blow on the head while playing baseball at the school this week. Mrs. Joe Walton, Mrs. Raymond Penhall and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Penhall spent Friday in Los Ange-

Zenith Radio at Gerwing's .- Adv. Stock plants. Flowerland.

Adding Machines at Stein's .- Adv.

republicanization of Germany, Conot as inexpensive as may be im- manners and customs of its popu-The talk was the feature of an cilmen J. R. John and C. O. Wheat, former Czar Ferdinand of Bul- Mr. and Mrs. Smith. Armistice day program given by weathered one eight months ago, garia, the English-born Duke of Albany, who is now the Duke Karl the Placentia Woman's Christian of the Rev. O. Scott McFarland, in court. The same men would Eduard of Sachsen-Coburg-Gotha; Temperance union at the regular win again, if an election were the Russian pretender "Czar" Cy- meeting Tuesday afternoon at her Russia, and the Prince Regent won Hohenlohe-Langenburg.

s the Duke Karl Eduard, who, Southern California home for wo ike a medieval sovereign, reigns men. lofty peak in Coburg Castle, which his pennant of green nd gold may be seen from afar. Visitors in town are struck by the incessant allusions to "his royal high-royal" highness" and by the many enlightening inscriptions that respective shopkeeper is "purveyor to his royal highness the

When the ducal families enter a concert hall or the theater, the entire audience rises, mothers and All the communications to daughters curtseying with abanbranches of American companies donment and the men bowing

slowly from the hip. In comparison, former Czar Ferschloesschenn." Despite his sixty-The order is intended to a Beau Brummel and an ardent

Coin Standard For Palestine

JERUSALEM, Nov. 7 .- A new tion standard, which was introish occupation of the country in the place of the old Turkish cur-97 1-2 piasters were equal to one club. pound sterling. The smallest coin actually minted, however, was the writer and lecturer, Senorita also showing at the Temple the-

suited and unsatisfactory to Palestine, however, a smaller coin Paris. insistent upon having the pound sterling made the basis of Pales-tinian currency, and this finally suitable profession for women," nose of hers and her incredible has been decided upon. The Pales- she explained. "There are many eyelashes. and to meet the needs of the peo- useful than men.

A birthday party was held at the each, and smaller coins if need of United States, where she secretly in the gymnastic stunts accompand of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cook. home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Craw- them arises. The minting is be- began to learn to fly. She fining done in London and two car- ished her work in France and last ance of Mr. Crawford's birthday. soes of the new coins already have spring was breveted pilot. arrived in Palestine to be put into circulation at an early date.

Hindenburg Talk Halts Greetings

guilt, which caused a commotion, ploying them as air pilots. 'clock a prayer service will be has been discovered in London. In view of the German president's recent birthday celebrations.

respective rulers should send but air work is a man's job, they President von Hindenburg mes- say. sages of congratulations couched Future perfection of airplane

munity of European nations as a trusted and valued collaborator in general peace. The text of the message already had been prepared when the Tannenburg speech fell like a bomb-

shell, making the dispatch of the message impossible. The German government is well aware of the motives for the cancellation of the

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits

of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other ealing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creesote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respira-tory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

PLACENTIA

PLACENTIA, Nov. 7-Mr. and Mrs. Leland Smith gave a party riday evening, entertaining their vorite card club at their ranch me on Palm drive.

Prizes offered for highest score ere won by Mrs. Harold Osborne est for women; Mrs. Clyde Kelsecond for women; Johnny Orgo, first for men, and Leo Porer, second for men.

Members present were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lemke, of Placentia; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Porter, Mr. and burg has remained a city with an Mrs. Victor Eimers, Mr. and Mrs A. V. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde terian church by Chaplain A. N. the people that such an election is in which the daily routine, the Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Osborne, all of Fullerton; and Mrs. agined, recalling the fact that lace are entirely governed by the Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Mayor R. E. Dolley, with Coun-four princely households of the liam Berkenstock, and the hosts, Mrs. Mary F. Key will entertain

> rill, cousin of the late Czar of ranch home on Placentia avenue. Members are reminded to bring their annual contribution of fruit, The center of public adulation jelly and nuts for the W. C. T. U.

in the skies. Among the latest women to be

awarded pilots' licenses in France Temple theater. are two women whose reputations were first achieved in literature and music.

believe that if a Frenchmen oman can fly the Atlantic ocean, sonality that woman is Louise Faure-Favier, who is as well known for her books as she is for her flying. She holds the world's altitude record for women flyers with a 6500 meter distance. Many of her novels have plots of air and aviation. Her latest novel is concerned with the black and white

Mme. Faure-Favier flew the Engassumed, permanent lish channel in 1919, the first Money He Stole standard of Palestinian money has woman to accomplish this feat. portraying the romantic live She was also first of her sex to the historical Dons during standard of Palestinian money has woman to accomplish this feat. portraying the romantic lives of streets, was highly effective. cial Gazette, to replace the Egyp- fly the Mediterranean from Mar- early days in California, detailing seilles to Algiers, which she did the particular Spanish architec-

> Honor upon her for her literary A South American musician,

Amalia de la Tapia, has astonished ater, did so-and got away with This system of currency was un- veteran French airmen by her it. skill in passing the pilots' test in Senorita Amalia, who comes from Bolivia, is still in her early

vails. It was somewhat as if half twenties, but she handles a plane her latest picture, now showing at dollars were the smallest coins in with daring and skill, although she West Coast-Walker theater. It is America. The British government believes that flying is not a wom- one of the lively Bebe's usual

tinian pound, therefore, is made other metiers more suited to them identical in value with the British, and in which they can be more tree things of the silver sheet,

none of the airplane companies will employ them.

The decision of the International Commission of Aerial navigation, recently, authorizing women to pilot commercial and passenger LONDON, Nov. 7.—A secret airplanes, opened the gates to connected with President von Hin- air fields. But the men who own denburg's Tannenburg speech, in the air services in France, say which he denied Germany's war they have no intention of em-

All the principal French companies have said: "No women." Some of them admit that the it was arranged between the Brit- rigid physical examination required ish, French and Italians that their of pilots would protect the public,

in cordial terms expressing hope mechanics and science, some sugfor Germany's return to the com- gest, may change their attitude.

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Mabel Normand in SUZANNA The proud Spanish Don who ruled with might, yet justice made to live again on the



Leatrice Joy and Ivan Lebedeff n a scene from the picture, "The Angel of Broadway," now showing at the Yost Broadway thea-

TEMPLE THEATER

Don't be surprised if the coming dress modes reveal a Spanish mc-PARIS, Nov. 7 .- Novelists and tif. It's in the air. And the cause musicians are seeking inspirations of all is Mabel Normand, who has the title role in "Suzanna" the comedy drama now playing at the

As Suzanna, Mabel Normand is the East Side. Babe Scott, a night ideally suited for the character. club entertainer, puts on a new act, Her winsome and mischievous per-that of a Salvation Army girl suggests that of the who mingles with the revellers at little tom-boy girl she portrays, the club. She goes to a mission while Winifred Bryson fills the for atmopshere and here meets role of Dolores. Carl Stockdale Jerry Wilson, a truck driver. takes a foster parental interest falls in love with her and believin Suzanna as the character of ing her to be actually an Army Ruiz. Eric Mayne, as Don Diego, lassie, he is about to ask her to assumes the obligation of bringing marry him when he discovers the up as his daughter Dolores, and truth. He upbraided her bitterly resents even the appearance of and there follow many events that Suzanna, not knowing her to be hold the attention to the end. The in reality his own flesh and blood. scene where Miss Joy prays by

"Suzanna" is a beautiful story the bedside of a dying girl of the ture of that period in which this France conferred the Legion of story is laid, 1835.

Ben Burbridge, the Florida man

who made "The Gorilla Hunt,"

WEST COAST-WALKER "She's a Sheik" indeed, and likewise a shriek, is Bebe Daniels in sparkling comedies, and well de-"Flying takes too much sacri- signed to express her individuality,

The story is one in which all the business firms and executives and his joining the Register staff regular meeting of the I. O. O. F. last week the District Deputy, to many of his wide circle of last was a visitor.

The Bolivian girl first took to the air in Peru, and since then, result that it is really quite amusting and entertaining—and the pulton to become a pilot. When her familiary opposed her she went to the gold coins of one pound each, silton. have been mixed together in an

> Richard Arlen, playing opposite the star, is a very personable But women are out of luck as youth indeed, and does some exaviators in France. They have the cellent work, but William Powell legal and moral right to fly, but as the villianous desert sheik, runs away with many of the scenes. Powell is rapidly coming to the front as one of the best character actors of the screen, and in his serio-comedy role in "She's

In addition to the feature film Syracuse Girls and an amusing comedy, is Will King's delightful "Revusical Com-Dress On 30 Cents edy," presented by Fanchon and

Will King himself offers

several entertaining

new glimpse of a Jewish com-

edian, and is truly funny, while

with him are a bevy of pretty

dancers, singers, and actors. The

choruses are charmingly costumed

who sang "He Don't Wanna" last

night, and pleased everyone so

much, that she was recalled again

"She's a Sheik" and the Revusi

cal comedy will remain at the

West Coast-Walker today and to-

morrow. The latter part of the

week program will feature Sally O'Neil in "Becky." Beginning next

Sunday, November 13, will be Lil-

lian Gish and the long anticipat-

ed "Annie Laurie" picture, which has been titled "Ladies From

YOST BROADWAY THEATER

above the average in point of in-

terest, appeal and beauty, Leatrice Joy's new production, "The Angel

of Broadway," was warmly greet-

ed by local movie fans at the

Yost Broadway theater yesterday.

Appearing in two distinct roles,

one a night club dancer and the

other a Salvation Army lassie,

Miss Joy vested both with rare

artistry. Victor Varconi, the patrician Pilate of "King of Kings,"

was excellent as a husky truck

There are many dramatic mo-

ments in this powerful story of

New York's Great White Way and

The picture abounds with drama,

pathos and laughter. Altogether it

is quite worth while. May Rob-

Ivan Ledbedeff and Clarence Bur-

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the World War.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 8 .-Just to prove that a college girl can dress on 30 cents if she wants to, a group of young women at Syracuse university did it. Cosumes at a dance cost each wearer no more and each girl was fully dressed. Some of the dresses were

of flimsy material and portrayed

peppermint sticks, days of the

week and other fantasies.



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THE ANGEL OF BROADWAY

TONIGHT LAST TIMES

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-SCREEN -

BEBE DANIELS in "SHE'S A SHEIK"

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NEWS FROM ORANGE COUNTY TOWNS

SAN CLEMENTE **ELECTRIC CITY**

SAN CLEMENTE, Nov. 7 .- San Clemente, the new community on the coast highway below San Juan is unique among Capistrano, Southern California cities in that electricity is its one fuel. According to R. Wolfsberg, electric heating authority, who spoke before a meeting of Orange county architects, builders and contractors reexcently, and who has supervised many of the installations at San Chemente, that city has the most modern heating methods to be

found anywhere in the world. Buildings of every size, from the

diant' bathroom heaters," says istrano. Wolfsberg, "have no conception of what a true heating system can ping until December. mean. There is a type of electric heating equipment which will give as much heat as anyone can use. It works on an entirely different principle and is given a special rate by the power companies, which places its cost of operation well in line.

"The government has used elec tric heating for many years up around the Great Lakes, where outside temperatures far below in Southern California, where 50 above is considered a cold day are favorable, electric heating is rapidly gaining users. The story Asbury apartments in Los Angeles uses it exclusively, heating 85 apartments and three stores. It has given satisfactory service up and down the Pacific coast and in practically every country in the world for a dozen years. It is really nothing new or unproved, but rather something which is just gaining widespread recognition.

"San Clemente, in standardizing on electricity, is working out 100 per cent. Electric cooking, elecrefrigeration, electric water heating and now electric air heating. Who can foretell what the limit will be? Electricity has such an overwhelming list of advancleanliness, healthfulness convenience, luxury that it is bound to go far."

HARBOR CONCERN

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 7. It is understood that the Harbor cleaners have received plans for a new plant to be constructed in Newport Beach. The building will be one story in height and of stucco construction.

TALBERT

TALBERT, Nov. 7 .- Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bushard and son left Friday evening for their cabin in the week-end. Sunday, they were ing capacity is limited. joined by Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bushard and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Landin and son, Leslie Landin, of Los Anwere recent dinner guests of Mrs. Landin's brother-in-law Lacabanne.

and Mrs. Joe Courreges, Joe jr. the whooping cough.

week organized a home depart-ment at the Talbert Methodist November 15, the Men' Sunday school .

Mrs. J. O. Harper is ill with in- a benefit. fluenza and her daughter, Miss her absence.

The large silo at the O. E. Folthis week.

Mrs. L. J. Bushard attended the Vada Rogers and Ophelia Frost. Anaheim-Huntington Beach foot-

Huntington Beach high school. The S. E. Talbert housemovers next Wednesday. Three of the this week moved one house from local members, Mrs. Eva Beem, Smeltzer to Westminster and Satorday loaded the vegetable union Moore and Mrs. Sherman Buck warehouse at Paularino ready to atended the conference at the move Monday to the Jamerson White Temple Methodist church in ranch on South Main street, Santa Anaheim.

When Joints Get Painful

Just rub on Joint-Ease if you

len, or pain-tortured joints. It helps to subdue the inflammation and reduce the swelling. musical assembly at the Huntingmation and reduced the search high school Friday most joint troubles and live drug-morning. Miss Merle Parr sang gists are dispensing it daily—a tube for 60c. Just rub it in—it

Buena Park Church Fund At \$10,000

BUENA PARK, Nov. 7.-Approximately \$10,000 has been secured in the campaign for funds for a community church here, it was announced today by drive leaders. It is hoped to secure a total of \$50,000. is expected that the building campaign will start early next year.

CAPISTRANO SHIPS

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Nov. 7.—Tomato growers of San Juan smallest homes to the new club Capistrano have shipped 14 cars to building are completely heated by markets since the opening of the electricity. "People who have gained their J. McCarty, Santa Fe agent here. idea of what electric air heating This is said to be the largest tonhas to offer from the small 'ra- nage ever sent from San Juan Cap-

Growers expect to continue ship-

zero have to be counteracted. Here of property, Lee Pfau, well known resident of the harbor district, has sold his local property interests. and where the rates for electricity It is reported that Mr. Pfau has moved from the district.

Newport Scouts

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 7 Forty-six boys were present at the he yet has 20 acres of Jim Dunn's regular meeting of the Newport to thresh. Beach troop No. 5, Boy Scouts, at The threshing was delayed a the hut on the bay front Friday week by the two rains which

accepted as a new member of the rain gauge gave for last year. local troop and Billy Summers was elected as a cub. The local troop now comprises 32 active Scouts and 16 regular cubs. The local troop is said to be one of the most active troops in the county.

Jimmy Craig and Keith Miller were put on the honor roll of the troop, both Scouts have more than 10 merit badges and both rated of America initiation, M. W. A. over 95 per cent in attendance for hall, 7:30 p. m. the past six months.

Troop No. 5 expects to participate in the Armistice day parade Spensley, 7:30 p. m. in Fullerton November 11, and it PLANS STRUCTURE is the desire of Jack Twist local scoutmaster, to come home from Fullerton with a few trophies with is the desire of Jack Twist local Legion hut, 7:30 p. m. which to decorate the Scouts' hut. m.

Tickets Ready For C. C. Dinner

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 7 .- G. C. Macleod, secretary of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce reports that the tickets for the dinner to be given November 17 at the Green Dragoon cafe are available and that the members who are desirous of attending should secure Silverado canyon to remain over their tickets at once as the seat-

WINTERSBURG

WINTERSBURG, Nov. 7 .- The monthly report of the librarian of and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry the Wintersburg county branch library, Miss Julenne Blaylock, The two elder children of Mr. shows that 214 books were taken from the library during the month and Marie Courreges, are ill with of October. Thirty-four new books were brought to the local library The Rev. J. J. Woodson this last week by the county librarian, November 15, the Men's club

which sponsors the Wintersburg Mrs. C. Burley has been ill this library, is to give a box supper at the Wintersburg social hall as

Mrs. E. M. Fox, superintendent Ruth Harper, has given up her of the Queen Esther society of duties at the Bob Harper store to the local Methodist church, took care for her mother. The Rev. J. seven of the Queen Esther girls J. Woodson is taking Miss Har- to the district banquet held last per's place in the store during week at the First Methodist church in Santa Ana. In the party were Marjorie Cowling, Virginia kert's dairy ranch is being filled Smith, June Slater, Bonnelyn Fox, Stinson, Velma Wentzel,

The women of the Wintersburg ball game held Friday evening at Home Missionary society will hold their regular monthly president, and Mrs. Lillie Shafer

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Slater visited in Long Beach Friday with Ed. Teel, formerly of this place. Mr. Teel, who was kidnaped three months ago near Long Beach and shot three times, is gradually getting over the effects of his experience but is still unable to

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Huff and want to know what real joint com- daughters were recent visitors in Pasadena, where they were enter-It's for the relief of lame, swol- tained in the home of Mrs. Huff's brother.

Mrs. Charles Parr attended the with Miss Lillian Arnette.

Mary Lou Hurst, Mrs. Hurst, Mrs. M. C. Hazard, Chester Ingersoll and Ernest Ingersoll were mong local Junior Moosehart members who attended the junior meeting at Huntington Beach Fri-

PASADENAN EXPLAIN BEACH

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 7 .-Exchange club Wednesday noon at the Southern Seas club. A special invitation has been extended to members of the Santa Ana Exchange club to be present at the

The area between Newport bay and Dana Point has been suggested by several people as the logical location for a coast park and all local organizations are behind the project.

L. S. Wilkenson, pioneer resident and city councilman of the city of Newport Beach, will talk before the local Exchange club one week from Wednesday on the "History of Newport Beach." It is said that Mr. Wilkenson is particularly well qualified to make a talk on this subject because he has been a student of local history for a great and taken an active part in that

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 7.— LAST OF TALBERT

lens is threshing the remainder commission, which calls for perfect of the lima beans, about 80 acres. sealing of the old sewer line. Admit 2 Members Twenty acres were R. L. Gisler's and these were threshed Friday, Callen's beginning on his own 40 4 Eagle Scout acres upon completing that, and

brought to Talbert 2.60 inches of Billy Brown, of Costa Mesa, was rain, 1.84 inches more than the

Coming Events

TONIGHT Brea Trinity Rebekahs' drill, Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

Literary section of Brea Women's club, home of Mrs. Phebe Saturday night.

Newport Beach Legion auxiliary. Yorba Linda P.-T. A. fathers'

Fullerton with a few trophies with night program, clubhouse, 7:30 p.

Brea Woman's club, clubhouse,

Citrus short course, Orange union high school, all day. Garden Grove Tuesday Afternoon club, home of Mrs. Harry Myer,

2:30 p. m Brea-Olinda Forty-Niner Pioneer club. 7 p. m. Cypress Farm center, school, 7:30

Fullerton Lions club, McFarland's cafe, 12:15 p. m. Costa Mesa Lions club, Woman's

club, 12:15 p. m. Anaheim Kiwanis club, Elks club, 12:15 p. m.

Stanton Poultry club, community hall, 7:30 p. m. Anaheim Farm center, school,

Yorba Linda Woman's club, club nouse, 2:30 p. m. Buena Park P.-T. A., school auditorium, 2:30 p. m. Alamitos Brotherhood, Alamitos

Friends church, 7 p. m. WEDNESDAY Wintersburg Willing Workers' society, home of Mrs. Anna Cam-

eron, 2:30 p. m. Fullerton Rotary club, McFarland's cafe, 12:15 p. m. Garden Grove Lions club, Wo-

man's club, 12:15 p. m. Orange Lions club, I. O. O. F hall, 12:15 p. m. Laguna Beach city council, 7:30

short course, Orange Citrus union high school, all day. Anaheim Nurserymen's association, 7:30 p. m

Villa Park-Olive Farm center, school, 7:30 p. m. Wintersburg Home Missionary society, 2:30 p.

THURSDAY Orange County Coast association, Laguna Beach Chamber of commerce rooms, 7 p. m. Order of Amaranth, Fullerton Masonic temple, 7:30 p.

Orange Rotary club, I. O. O. F nall, 12:15 p. m. Placentia Lions club, chamber rooms, 6:30 p. m. La Habra Kiwanis club, Masonic temple, 12:15 p. m.

Anaheim city council, city hall Balboa Angling club, pavilion,

Citrus short course, Orange union igh school, all day. Tustin Farm center, school, 7:30 Garden Grove Farm school, 7:30 p. m. FRIDAY

Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce dinner, 6:30 p. m. Orange Farm

school, 7:30 p. m. SATURDAY Citrus short course, Orange union high school, all day.

32 HYDROPLANES EXPECTED TO COMPETE IN CLASSIC AT NEWPORT BEACH DECEMBER 4

Thirty-two fast hydroplanes are canoe races. Gilbert Skutt, park commissioner of Pasadena, and sponsor of the fornia and will include the fastest A rowing club that has been in

> for the outboards will fall. coast. To give variety to the the club operating by the middle This threw a great strain mid-events, several cance races will of the coming summer. events, several canoe races will of the coming summer.

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 7-1 be held as well as several sailing

expected to compete in the New- der the direction of Hall Will The local sailing canoe club, un port Harbor outboard motor classic Smith and Don Douglass, has had to be held on Newport bay Decem- an active season and the winter ber. 4. These fast little boats will season as planned will include a

idea to make a state park along boats in the country at the pres- the formative form for the past Newport bay for the past two the coast line of Orange county, ent time. It is expected that some couple of months is gaining headwill speak at the meeting of the of the speed records now existing way and much interest is being The local chamber of commerce, rowing and sculling enthusiasts. floated. under the direction of G. C. Mac- An organization meeting will be leod, secretary, will sponsor the held in the very near future under event and it is expected that it the direction of the Newport Harwill draw a bigger field than any bor Chamber of commerce. It is neath the stern of the boat and outboard event ever held on the hoped by those interested to have left the stern end unsupported

AT GROVE SESSION

regular meeting at the Washing

ton school last week. Covers

of the organization.

afternoon was on "Safety."

Mrs. Troy, who spoke on safety

problems.

Mrs. C. H. Marcher, of Santa

Ana, county chairman of maga-

zine and emblems of the fourth

district P .- T. A. talked on her line

The P.-T. A. voted to enter

GARDEN GROVE BARN

GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 7 .- A

Head, two miles northeast of

car in the Armistice day parade at

of work.

'SAFETY' TOPIC BEACH MAY FILE

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 7 .-Franklin G. West, newly appointed many years and has seen the de-velopment of the harbor district port Beach, may have a suit thrust upon him at once if the sanitary development over a period of 37 district does not take measures to fulfill its reported agreement in Mrs. Troy, of Fullerton, county reference to the construction of a P.T. A chairman of safety and water pipe sewage line to the outfall sewer at the mouth of the Santa Mrs. J. V. Kelsey, president of the Ana river.

The matter came up for discussion at a meeting of the city coun-cil Saturday afternoon. It was rumored after the meeting that the city of Newport Beach may undertake the task of making the sanitary district fulfill its asserted TALBERT, Nov. 7 .- R. L. Cal- agreement with the state sanitary

Badges Won By Newport Troop

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 7 .-The Newport Beach troop of the Boy Scouts walked away with honors and established what is believed to be a record for Southern California, when four Scouts were honored by being made eagle scouts at one time. These boys were Darrel Sabin, Albert Spencer, Wilford Macdonald and Gerald Davis. Rus-Laguna Beach Modern Woodmen sell Shafer received a life badge A treasure hunt was one of the main features of the meeting at

GARDEN GROVE

the Orange County park rally

GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 7.—The was burned to the ground. The general meeting of the Ladies' Aid a ton of walnuts and an \$1800 kernel to the ground and society was held in the Methodist walnut dryer. The total loss is Episcopal church parlors Thursday afternoon.

Plans were discussed for entertaining the Federated Ladies' Aid The date of the fall bazaar was nearby from catching on fire. changed from Nov. 12 to Decem-

Mrs. P. M. German is spending suspect that a firebug may be Angling club and were after rec several days with her sister in operating here. Downey.

Niles attended a dinner in Fullerton Thursday, given by the W. R. C.

The Alamitos brotherhood will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening in the social hall of the Alamitos Friends church. A pot luck supper will be served at 7 o'clock.

The speaker of the evening will be the Rev. J. M. Ocheltree, pastor of the Garden Grove Methodist Episcopal church.

Zenith Radio at Gerwing's .- Adv.

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MURIEL. LONG

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 7 .-The Muriel, a large vessel that has been stranded in the entrance to years, has buckled in her present position, and it looks like the boat shown in its formation by local will go to pieces before it can be

> Since the jetty has been rebuilt unable to stand this position and have buckled.

Several unsuccessful attempts have been made to float the ves-

HUNTINGTON BEACH GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 7 .- The O. E. S. IN ELECTION grammar school P.-T. A. held its

were placed for 36 persons, with HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 7 -Mrs. L. E. Lee is the new worthy P.-T. A. chairman of safety, and matron of the Huntington Beach Order of the Eastern Star chapter, the election taking place at Fourth district P.-T. A., as guests last week's session. Other officers first prize offered for the home purchased 50 acres at \$16 pe are as follows: Worthy patron, E. The program presented in the J. Mossinger; associate matron, The Mrs. C. Conrad; secretary, Mrs. first, fourth and eighth grades A. McAdams; treasurer, Mrs. W. gave playlets. Essays written by Zigler; condustress, Mrs. Warren the following eighth grade pupils James; associate conductress, Mrs were read: Frances Hammontree, James Hiaston. Dorothy Knapp, Dorothy Dales, Neva Fay Gerdes and Beatrice

Mr. Lisserts, representative of the Auto Club of Southern California, gave a talk, followed by Mrs. Troy, who specified by TURKEY ACCIDEN

COSTA MESA, Nov. 7 .- Harry Bolinger, formerly of Costa Mesa, was fatally injured in an oil well accident in Turkey, according to word received here. Bolinger met his death when the Turkish Petroleum company brought in a big gusher, the sudden rush of the oil knocking Bolinger against a tim-

Albacore, Tuna Are Landed By Three Balboans arge barn, belonging to Clair

BALBOA, Nov. 7 .- Robbie Rob-

ing in Catalina waters. Stevenestimated at over \$2500 with no son reports that they did not land When the Garden Grove fire de- any fish while at Catalina but on the ground in an effort to secure partment reached the scene it was the return trip when near Balboa, oil society of the San Diego district too late to save the barn but the they landed three albacore and one at the local church November 29. firemen helped to keep the garage tuna. The albacore averaged 25 pounds, while the tuna weighed 39 Because of the many fires in pounds and 15 ounces. Garden Grove recently, firemen men are members of the Balboa

Gets Speed Ticket; Sells Trees

YORBA LINDA, Nov. 7 .-E. E. Knight, Yorba Linda avocado grower, sold a quantity of avocado trees to traffic officer who handed him a ticket for speeding, it was revealed to-

After the formality signing the speed ticket had been concluded, the subject of avocados was brought up. Knight painted such a glowing picture of the future avocado industry that the officer promptly placed his signature on the dotted line.

COAST DELEGATES

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 7 .-Frank Smith, president of the panied at the piano, by Mrs. C. A Newport Harbor Chamber of commerce, has appointed J. Schnitker and J. A. Gant as deleassociation. The next meeting of early California women. the association will be held in Laguna Beach Thursday.

H. L. Sherman has been added coming year. The original com-mittee consisted of W. L. Jordon, of where the First National ban showing the most improvement acre, adjoining this place. The and the second prize will be

STANDARD HITS

YORBA LINDA, Nev. 7.-Having found the oil sand 300 feet deeper than in nearby wells, the Standard Oil company has set water casing in its Yorba No. well, southeast of Yorba Linda lake. The well extends the pool some 300 feet.

Veteran Driller Home from Mexico

COSTA MESA, Nov. 7 .- Tom Sharkey, veteran oil driller, who startled oil operators in the Costa Mesa district when he announced that he was going to mine for oil some two years ago, has arrived in Orange county after spending some time in Mexico. According to Sharkey, conditions in Mexico are unfavorable for foreigners at

the present time. The Sharkey oil mine in a long shaft had been sunk in production through mining

(Adv.) Rubber Stamps at Stein's .- Adv.

GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 7 .- An interesting meeting was held at the Woman's Civic clubhouse Friday afternoon, when members and friends met for the regular ses-

Mrs. J. M. Woodworth presided over the business meeting. Announcement was made of the all

day meeting Novemebr 18, to sew for the rummage sale. Mrs. Jack Jentges was appointed as a delegate to attend, with the

president, Mrs. J. M. Woodworth, the annual convention at Palm Springs, Nov. 7 to 10.

Mrs. J. V. Kelsey, county chairman of child welfare, gave a short

talk on welfare work, A musical program sented by Ellis Rhodes, accom-

McCullah, of Anaheim. Mrs. L. C. Denslow of Hunting ton Beach, county chairman of gates to the Orange County Coast history and landmarks spoke of

Mrs. J. D. Price told how sh crossed the country in a covere wagon and arrived in El Mont to the chamber of commerce home in 1868, moving to Garden Grov beautiful contest committee. The in the fall of 1874. At that time contest will take place during the there was only one house here K. I. Fulton and Ernest Grill. The now stands. Mr. and Mrs. Pric during the year will be \$50 in cash hauled their lumber from Wil mington and sent to San Francisco for tools and harness.

> The Rev. Basil Silkwood spok on his experience coming her from Illinois. He arrived here with his sister and her husband, Ma and Mrs. Young, on October 13 1875. From here to Los Angeles there was nothing but coyntes rabbits and sheep, he said.

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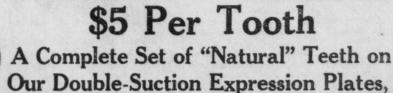
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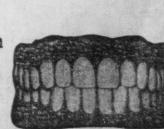
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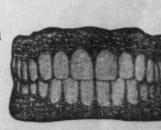
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FOR RENT—Nice little 4-room house furnished. 2d duplex. Adults only. \$35 a month. Water paid. Inquire 717½ E. Chestnut. FOUR ROOM furn. house, in rear paid. \$1138 West First. FOR RENT—Or lease, beautiful winter home, furnished. 2 rooms, 5 bedrooms, double garage. 2 fire-places. 919 Minter.

44 Apartments, Flats

FURNISHED, clean, modern 2 bed apt. Adults. Garage. 615 W. Walnut

Business Places FOR RENT-Office or small store room at 115 Spurgeon. Birtcher, 424 E. Myrtle St.

TO LET-Fine steam-heated office rooms in the Medical Bidg. Rent reasonable. 620 No. Main St. FOR RENT-Or lease, good location for beauty parlor, also dressmak-ing establishment in new building. For details inquire 120 S. Sycamore.

Housekeeping 46a WANT-Cheerful room and kitch-enette or small apartment in vi-cinity of 3th and Birch. Reason-able. Box D-49, Register,

18 Rooms With Board BOARD or housekeeping room for lady. 705 Minter St. ROOM AND BOARD—Young lady wishes to share her room with nice young lady in private home. 110 South Broadway. OOD board and care for the aged Reasonable. 705 Minter.

Raitts Rich Milk BOARD AND ROOM, home cooking Close in. 319 East Fifth.

49 Rooms, Without Board BACHELOR sleeping room, bath, closet, \$3.00 per week, 642 North Parton. NICELY furnished single apartment with garage, 607 So. Main. PL JE your orders now for Val-encia and Avocado trees Bennett's Nurseries. 1st and Grand. Phone 446-R WANTED—To buy avocado seeds. Phone 2948. GOV per day, 604 East Fourth. SLEEPING ROOMS—32.50 per week, 50c per day, 604 East Fourth. SLEEPING ROOM, gentleman. Ga-rage. Phone 3464-W. 638 French rage. Phone 8464-W. 638 French.
FOR RENT - Nice pleasant front
room in private home. Close in.
717 Minter.

Rooms Wanted

With Board FOR RENT-Furnished room in private home. Meals if desired. 2220 vate home. North Main.

Without Board 49a WANTED—By elderly lady from the east, nice ground floor apt. with heat and continuous hot water. Close in preferred. Address E, Box 119, Register.

Real Estate

-For Rent

LEASE-Buildings and one Real Estate FOR RENT OR LEASE—An ideal place for dairy, 4 buildings on place, sandy soil, lots of water, 2 miles from Santa Ana. Rent reasonable. Mrs. C. Caruthers, Garden Grove.

FOR LEASE—1 acre chicken farm, close to highway, room for 500 chickens. Phone 3322-W.

FOR RENT—10 acres good land, is mile east and is mile north of Garden Grove, Good soil, will grow anything. Plenty water. Phone Anaheim 580-R.

For Sale or Exchange acre near Garden Grove. Inque 809 East First St., Santa Ana.

Houses-Town ROOM clean, modern, real home, plano, overstuffed, etc. Close in. Adults. Garage, \$45, 708 W. 4tb. FOR RENT-5 room house furnished. 116 West Third St. 1131 West Fourth St.

FOR RENT—Furnished house, close in. Garage, Adults. \$30. Call 1016

West Fourth.

LEASE OR RENT—Real home, modern, furnished 6 rooms. Garage, Close in. Inquire 614 Bush.

FOR RENT—Close in unfurnished house, 3 bedrooms retinted, cleaned all over. Inquire 320½ So. Bdwy.

5 ROOM HOUSE, unfurnished, newly tinted, close to Roosevelt school, Call 591-W, daytimes, for information.

59 Country Property

FOR SALE—½ acre improved with 5-room house, garage and chicken runs for 500. This place has a variety of fruit. Owner. 1120 West 17th

FOR SALE—2 acres at Costa Mesa. Set to apples and berries, Priced reduced. Call at 424 East 2nd St. Santa Ana, Callf.

FOR SALE—A swimming hole better than Hughleberry Finn's and a ation.

FOR RENT—Clean, well furnished 6 room house, \$30 and water paid.

Call at 1063 West First. FOR RENT-5 room furnished house, 417 So. Sycamore, \$40 per month. Carl Mock, Realtor, 214 W. 3rd. Carl Mock, Realtor, 214 w. srd.
FOR RENT-Modern 6 room stucco
at 2003 Bush. Hardwood floors
throughout, built-in refrigerator,
bath, shower bath, furnace, wood
fireplace, cement basement, automatic water heater, and garage,
Inquire E. H., Warhurst, 209 East
20th, or 426 West Fourth. WANTED—Listings on houses, apts. and rooms for rent, Quick service assured, 602 No. Main. Ph. 1693.

4 ROOM furnished house with garage, 406 S. Birch, Phone 287.—W.
UNFURNISHED, clean 5 room bungalow. Close in. Phone 1623.—W. For Rent By Owner Six room modern cottage, \$35. Phone 2576. 2576.

805 BUSH ST.—5 room new apt.
tiled bath, furnace heat, electric refrigerator. Will furnish if desired.
Phone 532 or 2805. ROOM modern house for rent, nicely furnished, 905 West Fifth. Price \$40 per month.

For Rent FOR RENT-Pount start and s

Houses-Town

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THAT! WE WERE SO POSITIVE

WE'D GET THE LOWDOWN ON

WASN'T EVEN HERE.

FOR RENT-2-room furnished house, 780 S. Garnsey.

FOR RENT-2-room furnished house, modern, gas and light paid. 642
North Van Ness. Moving? Ph. 187 Penn Transfer.

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Geo. Raw SPECIALIZE in rentals. See me for service. 427 No. Sycamore. Phone 1165 5 ROOM modern stucco house, dou-ble garage. Inquire 109½ So. Van Ness.

Ness.

FOR RENT—9 rm. house, furnished.
5 bedrooms and two fireplaces,
double garage, I room rented for
\$14. Price \$50. Phone 731-M.

FOR RENT—House partly furnished.
Clean, Everything new in bathroom, Adults. 1211 East 2nd St.

12 DUPLEX, furnished, Adults. \$20.
Inquire 412 South, Flower.

FOR RENT—Furnished half duplex
and garage. 319 So. Broadway.

For Rent Furnished New 5 room and breakfast room, stucco house, been occupied only 3 months. All built-in fixtures, 3 months. All built-in fixtures, automatic water heater, overstuffed living room set. Queen Anne D. R. set, Wilton rugs, shower bath, piano, large garage. 3 piece porch set, close in. All for \$55 per mo. 507 Beverly Place, one block east from the end of 900 block on Orange Ave. Will lease. Open for inspection Sunday afternoon Nov. 6th.

FOR RENT—6 rooms and garage.

All modern improvements, lawns and shrubs. \$22.50. Call 2119 Orange Ave. LOVELY two story home, two baths, Main, near Washington. Phone owner, E. R. Storey, 127-W, Bal-boa.

Resort Property

FOR RENT—McGrew bungalows.
Very comfy, homey winter quarters, consisting of 3 rooms, bath, nook and laundry and garages, 320 per month. 110 to 112½ West Bay Ave., Balboa.
FOR RENT—At Balboa Beach. Calif. Five room furnished modern nome, also modern single apartments, beautifully furnished. gas lights and continuous hot water, paid by owner Winter rates from Sept. 15th Phone Santa Ana 89 or 1726-W, or see Mr. McKay at Register office.

Suburban

Wanted To Rent WANTED TO RENT-Nice modern house, five to seven rooms. Only two in family. Address Register, Box E 112.

For Sale

For Sale or Exchange

Small business, paying well, Just the place for man and wife. Also one acre improved. See

Stearns, The Trader Phone 975.

St. Santa Ana, Calif.

FOR SALE—A swimming hole better than Huckleberry Finn's and a 60-acre ranch, 35 A. in alfalfa.

Some Bartlett pears. Abundance of free water. Modern house, electricity. Owner in hospital so everything goes at a bargain. Address E. M. Kinslow, box 133.

Hinkley, Calif.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Escondido income property for clear propincome property for clear prop-erty in Santa Ana. Address P. S. Barker, owner, Escondido, Calif.

erty in Santa Ana. Address P. S.
Barker, owner, Escondido, Calif.
SACRIFICE for cash, lot near good
construction in Country Club Garden tract. \$750, or best offer. Owner, 710 No Electric Ave., Alhambra, Calif. Conservative Investment with tremendous speculative fea-ture. Ranches at Capistrano. W. N. Congdon, Investments, Box 116, Capistrano, Calif. FOR SALE—40 acres; 37 acres young bearing vineyard; very low price; part payment down; long time on balance; terms to suit. See owner, 754 Dudley Ave., Fresno, Calif. balt payshent down, long time on balance; terms to suit. See owner. 754 Dudley Ave., Fresno, Calif. 754 Dudley Ave., Fresno, Calif. 84 Dairy FARMS or vineyards. Sizes 20 to 60 acres, State kind wanted. Walter Buchanan, Manteca, Calif. 85 Small down payment and \$17 per month. Water stock, gas, electricity; rich, deep Soil ideal for poultry, garden truck, all fruits. No trade or agents Write owner. P. O. Box 8, Long Beach. FOR SALE—A real bargain, located on beautiful Euclid Ave., Ontario, 11½ A. fruit and poultry ranch, equipped to handle 3000 hens, 2000 chix. incubator house, barn, feed house, modern dwelling, all in A-1 condition. \$5000 will handle. It will pay you to investigate. Hamberg Poultry Ranch. P. O. Box 261. Ontario, Calif.

ATTENTION SUBDIVIDERS — 30 acres beautiful level land, water, gas, elegtricity, city San Bernardino, 1380 feet frontage Base Line Bouleyard, asking \$1200 to \$1500 an acre adjoining properties. A few days at \$950 per acre, attractive terms. Carl W. Rodecker, owner, 509 So. Grand Ave.; Los Angeles. For SALE—320 acres in Casa Grande Valley of Ariz. Imroved with well and small house. All fine tillable, level soil. Address. C. E. Upp. San Bernardino, Calif., Box 455-A. Phone 422-27. Raitts Rich Milk.

COMPTON OR BUST! It's an opportunity. Here's a man who hates to leave but it is just too far to drive each day. Seeing that his work is in Compton and that he'll have to live there he offers his very fine 2 acre property in exchange.

You'll like it too because it's not far from Santa Ana and Orange and is nice. There's a new six room house on it and there are trees, lots of them—and then there is the price, only \$3500. All this—a new 6 room house, 2 acres, lots of trees and everything for such a small price and you can get rid of that Compton property on it. No. 2392.

RAY GOODCELL

7 rooms and sun-room, double garage, with modern apartment in him. After finishing at Sherman

LARGE ROUNDING CORNER; approximately 100-foot frontage. In the meantime Sells during

DAIRYMEN-Modern 60 cow barn, fully equipped; 92 A. alfalfa, 12 A. Alicanti grapes. A perfect dairy, \$27,500. \$5000 cash, balance easy. I also have several smaller ranches, all kinds. Write for particulars. J. E. Vandervort, Manteca, Calif.

59b Groves, Orchards

FOR SALE-2 acres set to oranges and family fruit, 6-room modern bungalow, large garage. Located in Tustin district. Price \$6850. Terms to suit. Carl Mock, Realtor, 214 West Third St. Young Valencia Grove

or 20 acres. G. Box 75, Reg-

FOR SALE—A burial lot or single grave in Central Memorial Park. Address O. B. Byram, Rt. 3, Santa Ana. Phone 6841 Huntington Beach. Ana. Phone 6841 Huntington Beach.
BEAUTIFUL newly furnished home
on boulevard, 5 room stucco, tiled
drainboard, hardwood floors, shower, etc., on one acre bearing oranges, walnuts, other fruit. Terms.
1844 West 17th.
FOR SALE OR TRADE—Modern 3rooms and bath, large lot; will
trade for good car or what have
you? Inquire 284 South Cypress.
Orange. Owner Called East—Will sell home for less, Fine location, all conveniences, double garage, shrubbery, See B W. Smith, Room 202 Sycamore Bldg., Phone 261-W or 3181-J.

FOR SALE—Two well located lots in Cedar Pines Park, Owner 1509 W. Sacrifice Beautiful Orange Ave. Home

5 rooms and bath, strictly modern, beautiful shrubs and lawns, sprink-ling system. Lot 50x135. Inquire Mr. Kahen, 418 North Sycamore. Phone 1755. A Real Home

J. W. Gill, Realtor A Real Home FOR TRADE—Owner wants So

For sale, my fine, completely modern stucco home, six rooms and breakfast room. Large lot, two walnut trees, beautiful shrubs and back garden. Price \$6500. Terms. 2418 Poinsettia St. Edgewood Park SELLING TO MEET A MORTGAGE 5 rooms, near Poly High. \$3750 rms near Jr High, north \$5000 Duplex, near Jr High, north \$5000 East front lots Owner, 936 E 2nd Phone 1639-W. FOR SALE OR TRADE—New, modhome, dbi gar, cem basement; ideal location for small children Ph 3275-R Courtesy to agents. ROOM new stucco house and garage and large lot, small payment down, balance like rent. 1789-R.

SALE-50 ft. lot S. Sycamore, \$10 cash, \$10 monthly. Phone 1120-J. 1008 EAST PINE-Sell for \$2250 Call 1017 East Chestnut Terms to suit. Cail 1017 East Chestnut Terms to suit.

FOR SALE—New, beautiful, seven room English type stucco home, just belng completed. Mahogany finish, real fireplace, built-in mail box, built in wood box for fireplace, outside and inside opening, the drainboard, tile bath, three large bedrooms, built in fron receptacle for electric trons, genuine quarter-sawed oak floors, inche thick throughout, furnace registers, double garage, on lot 150 feet in depth, with several large walnut trees. Will sell this place for price of 5 room house. Small down payment. Open for inspection at 521 East Bishop. F. S. Gordon. 501 No. Main St. Phone 411, evenings 2270-J

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WRONG AFTER ALL.

BLACK BEARD SEEMS TO

Phone 1333, Santa Ana

BROADWAY PARK

Rare opportunity to purchase one of the prettiest corner homes in later when the band leader was Santa Ana's most beautiful restricted residential district.

rear. Beautiful patio, shrubbery and flowers, and large rose and he went to the Riverside Polytechnic High school, from which he graduated in June.

set with COCOS PALMS.

Might consider lot or small house as part payment.

Cannot be seen only by appointment with owner. Phone 1873 in commenting on his education, at 2405 Heliotrope Drive. Courtesy to agents,

Country Property

FOR SALE-1½ acres grapes interset to Walnuts, fine for chickens. Elevation 2400 ft. No fog. New, modern 4 rm. house, garage, and pipe line. Water, gas and electricity. \$2500. Terms. No trades. W. R. Jones, Ave. A and Colorado St., Yudaipa, Calif.

FOR RENT-40 acres 6 miles south-west of Santa Ana. Best bean or pepper land. See owner, W. D. Seely, 3409 East Broadway, Long Beach, Calif. Ph. 325-201 or 316-

FOR SALE-By owner, 5 acres young avocados. Modern house, Phone avocados. Modern Placentia 8709-R-4.

Coming 7 years old, best of soil and location, good crop set, buy now and get best of the trees. Best buy on the market, Will sell 5,

will Sacrifice 3 acre orange grove, all equipped for 2000 chickens, good crop on trees. Buy from owner. 1789-R.

64 Business Property

NEW 4 room and garage, 6 chicken equipment. Want 4 acres oranges. No agents. Ad

60 City Houses and Lots

noms, well located on north side, rictly modern, large lot, double rare, naving naid, \$6500.

60 City Houses and Lots (Continued) APARTMENTS planned by expert, filled with desirable people. Twos and Three (30), centrally located. Careful investors write for details. Alcosta Realty Co., 357 Tweifth St., Oakland, Calif.

OR SALE—Lot on Bristol, 9th. Large walnut trees. \$1000. 312 No. Bristol St.

For Sale \$5500

F. C. Pope, Realtor

TWO BARGAINS appeared in sports coats of warm yellow material with the patch pockets ornamented with painted elephants — not very large, of course, but very realistic ones. No. 237.

Another 5 room new home on Halladay near St. Andrews for \$3500.

Property is clear. This is a bargain. No. 246.

For Exchange FOR SALE-Full acre

NEW 4 room and garage, 6 lots, chicken equipment. Want 4 or acres oranges. No agents. Address P. O. Box 122, Orange.

65 Country Property OR EXCHANGE—240 lots, 40x100, new subdivision at Bandon By The Sea. Bandon is on the Roosevelt highway just being connected up with the Redwood highway. Property is Bandon Heights Extension, the high school. erty is Bandon Heights Extension, two blocks from the high school. Cash value \$24,000. Clear. For what have you in Orange county. R. V. Williams, 414 Medford Building, Medford, Oregon.

For Sale or Exchange One acre on good blvd. modern home, well improved, reasonably priced. Take car, home or lot. 6-unit court, Long Beach, paying better than 10 per cent.
Several up-to-the-minute chicken ranches.
Fine home, Broadway Park, and or-

Fine home, Broadway Park, and orange grove, for 5 or 10-acre orange or walnut grove, Tustin dist.
2 acres on Foothill Blvd., just out ot Pasadena, want small acreage, Tustin or El Modena district.

J. W. Gill, Realtor

120 West 3rd St. Ph. 2334 FOR EXCHANGE-20 acres San Joa-quin Valley ranch, \$8000; 1st mtg. \$8000 on San Joaquin Valley ranch:
Long Beach home, \$12,000; Signal
Hill lot \$6000. All clear. Want
Orange county grove, assume small
amount. O. T. Gregg, 411 Security Bldg., Long Beach, Calif.

302 No. Broadway.

ULTRA MODERN No. side home:
shrubs, fruit, lawns. Exchange for
less value. Owner, P. O. Box 91.

MODERN six room and breakfast
room stucco, fine jogation, north MODERN six room and breakfast room, stuceo, fine tocation, north part of town too large for present owner. Price \$7500. Will take a good late model sedan, standard make, up to \$1500 as first payment, balance monthly. Address owner, C, Box 120, Register, WANT REAL ESTATE TO EXCHANGE—Want groves, ranches or city property all sizes, to exchange for Long Beach or Eastern. We have homes, vacant or income in Long Beach, or can trade your property anywhere, as we specialize in exchanges. Give full particulars in first letter, Higbee & Shaw, 1201 East Fourth St. particulars in first letter. Hi
& Shaw, 1201 East Fourth
Long Beach, Calif.
FOR EXCHANGE—Long Beach come property for Santa Ana Owner, John Irvin, 121 W 3rd. rongs 2270-J

FOR SALE—Must sell, good corner lot and 4 room house, \$2900. \$400 cash. Owner, John Irvin, 121 W 3rd. cash. Owner, Inquire 1028 Orange Ave.

NAVAJO INDIANS

By Crane

FARMINGTON, N. M., Nov. 7. from squandering his education is the Navajo reservation schools here, now that they have been reopened for the winter,

The children of the Indian agency are taken through the primary grades of school at Shiprock, for the higher grades. When their turn to their homes where opportunities for learning are meages. As a result, the returned student becomes discouraged and finally goes back to the "blanket" Indian

Hugh Sousea, an educated Indian employe at Shiprock, for a number of years has tried to encourage the returned students to stay until they find employment.

Cato Sells exemplifies the success of Sousea's efforts to help the returned students. Sells was born on the reservation in 1906. At the age of 10 he entered school at Shiprock. In 1920, when Lieutenant D. Ray Campbell came to the Shiprock school to organize a band, young Sells had developed into a well-trained musician. Two years transferred to Sherman Institute at Riverside, Calif., Sells went with

vacation time did not return to the "blanket" life of the reservation. Instead, he donned overalle and obtained several manual jobs, Sells recently declared:

"Too often young men and girls of the agency wait around expecting to get a job from the Indian agent. Soon their ambition becomes stagnant and they go back to tepee of hogan and say 'there is no chance for me."

Elephants Used On Women's Coats

LONDON, Nov. 7 .- The latest room stucco, north side, double creature of the jungle to be pressed garage. Make your own terms, and into the service of fashion is the

elephant.

At several of the well-known golf clubs in the environs of London, leading society women have

Invariably the peculiar and lon fashionable gray shade of these animals is preserved in the chosen CARL MOCK, REALTOR decoration. It is a color which lends itself well with a variety of other tones, particularly with navy

> Suburban apples and grapes, small house and garage, chicken equiment. Price only \$3600. ½ block off boulevard, 20 minutes to Santa Ana. Very rich soil. H. R. Eyer, Realtor, 106 West Third St.

ACRE and building 20x20, fine soil, water, gas, elec. lights. One block to blvd. \$1800, 15 minutes to Santa Ana. H. R. Eyer, Realtor, 105 West Third.

eal Estate

-Wanted 59a Country Property 10 A. ORANGE GROVE for \$30,00%. Store bidg, Western Ave. 10 A. WALNUT G. for nice 4-family flat, Hollywood, \$27,500. ALFALFA RANCH for Sunset Blvd.

property.
Address D. Edlen, R. E. Broker, 2722
East Third St., Los Angeles. 60a City Houses and Lots

WANTED-Houses to move. Pay cash, P. O. Box 324. Costa Mesa.

Legal Notice NOTICE INVITING BIDS
Pursuant to Resolution of the City
Council of the City of Santa Ana
directing this Notice, said City of
Santa Ana invites sealed proposals
or bids for a lease of all that portion of the Sewer Farm situated in
the County of Crange State of Call S8000 on San Joaquin Valley ranch Long Beach home, \$12,000; Signal Hill lot \$6000. All clear Want Orange county grove, assume small amount. O. T. Gregg, 411 Security Bldg., Long Beach, Calif.

65b Groves. Orchards

FOR TRADE—Owner wants Santa Ana modern home, duplex, or what? for Tulare Co. 7 year old fruit ranch (clear). Cement pipes, plenty water. Apply Owner, 620 So. Figueroa, Los Angeles.

66 City Houses and Lots

FOR TRADE—Good six room modern house in good, live Kansas town. Would consider smaller house, would prefer Tustin or Santa Ana property. Call 48-M. Tustin.

For Exchange, Lots

For equity in home.

For Exchange, Lots

For equity in home.

F. C. Pope, Realtor

302 No. Broadway.

ULTRA MODERN No. side home:

Date of bids for a lease of all that portion of the Sewer Farm situated in the County of Orange, State of Call-fornia, lying immediately East of the Santa Ana River, and being the Northwest quarter of the Northwest quarter of the Northwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Southwest quarter of Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section Twenty-two (22) and the Southwest quarter of the Northwest one-half of the Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section Twenty-two (22) and the Southwest quarter of the Northwest one-half of the Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section Twenty-two (22) and the Southwest quarter of the Northwest quarter of Section Twenty-two (22) and the Southwest quarter of Section Twenty-two (22) and the Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section Twenty-two (22) and the S



INTOXICATED RATS ARE QUARRELSOME

ST. LOUIS. Nov. 7 .- Science is the effects of alcohol on the liv-

ing system. Dr. Florence Blair Hanson, assisted by Miss Florence Hays of Washington university here, has been conducting an alcohol experiment with ten generations of white rats, that if translated into human years and generations, would have covered a period of approximately

The rats, all descendents of a single pair of identical ancestry, were divided into two groups. One set was kept under normal laboratory conditions, while the others, beginning at 20 days of age, were put into an air tight fume tank over evaporating alcohol. They were left in this alcohol saturated atmosphere until they were all completely "drunk."

"The first effect of the alcohol," says Dr. Hanson in a report of the experiment that will appear in a forthcoming issue of the Journal of Heredity, "was to stimulate the rats to great activity. This exhilaration soon passed, however, and was followed by a period of sullenness and quarrelsomeness. The last period of the treatment was characterized by increasing drowsiness, ending in unconsciousness At this point the rats were removed from the tanks. It often took several hours for the animals to sleep off the effects of the intox-

"The direct effects of the alcohol upon the tests was disastrous in the extreme. The rate of growth was considerably slower in the alcoholic rats than in their untreated brothers and sisters. There were cases of paralysis and gross tremors. The normally white, well groomed coats of the animals become discolored and unkempt.

"The eyes of the treated animals exhibited the most striking abnormalities. After only a few treatments many of them became totally blind. By the time the alcoholic rats were mature and mated nearly all were blind."

the ten generations, only one was born with defective eyes, while among the others two defective eyed animals appeared. Descendants of the blind rat of alcoholic ancestry had normal eyes, indicating that alcohol is powerless to induce hereditary eye defects in the white rat, at least. A small proportion of the descendants of the blind rat of the control group had defective eyes.

"It seems," said Dr. Hanson, perior Judge E. J. Marks, on a "It seems," said Dr. Hanson, perior Judge E. J. Marks, on a "New York, news from the various lined in brought a copy of the Ulster County Gazette, dated January 4, 1800, to the office of The Register.

The paper, a four column four page affair is in an excellent state of preservation. Most of the issue was devoted to the death of George Washington. Washington was referred to throughout the paper as General Washington. The inner pages of the paper were outlined in black.

While the paper was printed in New York, news from the various lug.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7 .- What police near Capistrano. elieve was a school for boy burglars has been uncovered here Matthew Celehan, 22, is held as

have directed their operations and supervised the sale of the loot. Celehan was arrested on com-plaint of his wife, who said he rad

While he was being questioned at the police station, four small boys were led past Celehan. The boys were held for investigation on burglary charges. Suddenly one of the boys pointed to Celehan and exclaimed "that there guy was browl manager." The boys then told M Celehan's "direction" of their ac-

Col. John A. Paegelow, commandant, told the United Press, "leads me to believe Gray ascended more than 12,000 feet and possibly reached 43,000. The record for free balloons is less than 36,000 feet. late his records in Washington."

more that eight miles above the 322.6 miles an hour Sunday. earth Friday night, presumably from suffocation in the rarified at-

Stockholm Will Get Skyscraper

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 7 .- Europe's highest skyscraper of forty stories OSCEOLA, Ia., Nov. 7-Fourteen kyline. Stockholm already pos-car and sleepers went into the ditch when a rail broke. rope-King's Tower.

FIRE TEST SUCCESS NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .-- As a test, officials set fire to an ancient fled a magazine office at night auto in the new vehicular tunnel when they espied "yellow, gleamconnecting Manhattan and New ing eyes." The next morning an Jersey. The blaze was extinguished owl was found in the stockroom. in three and a half minutes.

SPEEDY DETECTIVE

Ordinarily it would take several days for a man to travel from Bradford, Pa., to Harrisburg, to Albany, N. Y., and then back to Bradford, stopping to interview two governors on the way. But County Detective Jack J. Al-(below) in a plane piloted by Harri Emery (top), cut the journey down to a few hours. He had to get the signatures of Governors Fisher and Al Smith on extradi-



But of the 1688 young born to the alcoholic parents throughout the ten generations, only one was

"It seems," said Dr. Hanson, perior Judge E. J. Marks, on a New York, news from the various lug. "that in almost any species a cer-tain small percentage of defective murder charge. Emoaka pleaded in most cases several weeks old In not guilty to his arraignment af- and the latest news from Europe

SCHOOL UNCOVERED up again and it is alleged that trade by offering their wares for Nakatura attacked Emoaka with a knife and met death in the enno credit was given, according to Nakatura attacked Emoaka with cash or trade for farm products on the ranch of Clarence Brown,

suing struggle. The men worked the ads.

Matthew Celehan, 22, is held as the "instructor." He was alleged to have directed their operations and

WICHITA, Kas., Nov. 7 .- Plans for a new 1161-mile passenger, ex-press and air mail line between Dallas and Los Angeles were announced here by Howard F. Wehrle. of Kansas City, following a conence Sunday on the purchase of 18 Travelair monoplanes.

The bureau of standards will tabu- 7.—Using a plane which he had reversal of the judgment which originally intended to pilot in the ordered him and John Ortman to Burial of the balloonist will be Schneider cup races at Venice, Lt. pay \$250 to George H. Amerige. in Arlington National cemetery to-morrow or Wednesday. He died Unofficial world speed record of asserted failure of the defendants

Four years ago he set a record of 226 miles an hour, which still stands as the official American

14 Are Hurt In Train Accident

be the first skyscraper of Amerihaps seriously, when the Chicago, be the first skyscraper of American style in Europe and will be built by the Kreuger Toll company. There is much opposition to the scheme on the ground that the multiple of the beauty of the beauty of the Electronic Company. It will spoil the beauty of the Eight cars, including the dining

> GIRLS FLEE FROM OWL NEW YORK, Nov. 5.-Six girls It had escaped from a zoo.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7.—Trading was fair on the terminal market Monday. Figs were scarce, following last week's rain, and good stock was much higher. Heavy supplies of the Santa Ana school system will gather at 6 p. m., today in the Julia Lathrop junior high school, where a dinner will precede the monthly conference of school officials, E. B. Lefferts, manager of the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California, will address the gathering on the work of his department. The subject is in keeping with the proposed safety education program for the Santa Ana schools.

Miss Fern Tedrow, kindergarten director of the Franklin school, will explain the aims and purposes of this phase of education, Miss Marie Slebert, of the John Muir school, will discuss teaching problems related to elementary language instruction, while Miss Verna E. Wells, principel of the Roosevelt school will outline history and

lems related to elementary language instruction, while Miss Verna E. Wells, principel of the Roosevelt school will outline history and geography from the same angle.

W. B. Kellogg, principal of the Frances Willard junior high, will relate the work of a conference in Santa Moniea last Saturday, at which Southern California educators gathered to discuss cirrlculum problems in elementary schools. H. G. Nelson, principal of the Julia Lathrop junior high, will discuss the relative value of teaching history, geography and civics as one subject and as separate fields. Nelson and Mrs. Ida Weber, vice-principal, are in charge of the dinner.

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Court Notes

Granted Divorce Mrs. Lulu Cook, who married Charles E. Cook in 1913 when she was but 14 years old, had today received a final decree of divorce. Her complaint states that she ran away with Cook when she was but a girl, in Teas, but that she soon found that they were uncongenial. Cook apparently is hard to satisfy, and their little girl, who is alleged to have done her best in helping. Charles E. Cook in 1913 when she

Case Appealed
An appealed case from the Fullerton justice court netered the Superior court records today when Fred Melville brought the case here is an attempt to secure a reversal of the judgment which ordered him and John Ortman to the sectors was up fractionally.

*200 a day.

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Blackstone Valley Gas dropped 4 points, Lehigh power %, and northeast power and light ½ point in the Southeastern Power and light issues appurted from 1½ to 3½ points to new high ground, Electric Bond and Share gained a oint as did United Gas Improvement, while Electric investors was up fractionally. to pay two months' rent on Fuller-

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Financial and Market News VIENNAHISTORIAN

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orate. Dry pack \$1.25@\$1.35 percrate.
Onions—No sales reported on Saturday.
Oranges—Southern, Valencias 150s to 216s, \$6.75@\$8.00; 252s \$5.50@\$5.75 per

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

ter he was held to answer by Justice Kenseth Morrison.

The killing of T. Nakatura, fellow worker of the defendant, on September 29, resulted from an argument over a game of dice, then significantly modify that rate by alcohol or other deleterious agent."

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Publishers of the paper greatly emphasized the fact that the European news, concerning battles between the English and Russians and between the French and the Austro-Russians was the very latest printed, even though it was old.

Advertisements in the paper were were unique. Slaves were offered for sale and merchandise advertisely in the game, which occurred on the night before the killing.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Foreign exchange opened irregular.
Demand Sterling \$4.86 9-16; Francs, .0392%; Lire, .0546; Belgas, .1393¼; Marks, .2384½.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Foreign exchange closed irregular.
Sterling Demand \$4.86 9-16.
Francs, .0392%.
Lire, .0545%.
Belgas, .1393.
Marks, .2383½.

NEW YORK CURB

Gray Believed To
Have Set Record
On Fatal Flight

BELLEVILLE, III., Nov. 7.—Officials at Scott flying field here beard at Sand. Present plans and Dallas, he said. Present plans and Callas, he said present plans and Callas, he said the enterprise had the backing of men in Texas, Arizona and that the new route would shorten the present transcontinental air mail schedule about the house after school, also meets his disapproval according to the complaint.

Gets Decree

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CITRUS MARKET

(Official Fruit World Report)
(By United Press)
BOSTON, Nov. 7.—10 cars of Valencias and 1 car of lemons sold.
Market slightly lower on Valencias—unchanged on lemons.

-unchanged on lemons.

Valencias

Sunycal ACG X \$5.50 & \$5.85.

El Verano ACG X \$3.20 & \$4.45.

Grand Canon COV X \$3.90.

Venecia COV X \$3.75.

Gold Buckle RH X \$7.60.

Lochinvar RH X \$6.20.

Gold Wing NOOR X \$6.40.

Blue Wing NOOR X \$4.65.

Scepter OR X \$8.40.

Rooster OR X \$7.65.

Volunteer SA X \$5.20.

Airship FC X \$6.95 & \$7.05.

Lemons

Bear OK X \$11.70.

Cub OK X \$9.30.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 7.—3 cars of Valencias and 1 car of lemons sold. Market higher in spots on Valencias

Blue Goose AFG \$4.80. Airship FC X \$7.10. Alamo FC X \$5.25. Portola NOR X \$3.65. Wave VCIT X \$2.75.

on best grades—very dull and balance. Market easilower on lemons.

Canna RH X \$4.25.
Altissimo NOOR X \$9.85.
Shamrock NOOR X \$7.55.
Cambria NOR X \$3.45,
Model AFG \$7.25
Daily AFG \$4.90
Sunflower Mod \$6.50
Golden Rod MOD \$4.00
Taquitz MOD \$3.00
Ambassador CD CO \$6.45
Consul CD CO \$5.25
Golden Eagle CC \$6.35
Lady Rowena CC \$3.95
Colonel OR X \$7.45
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Grand Canon COV X \$8.05
La Habra NOOR X \$6.85
Bowman OR X \$7.76
Reliable NOOR X \$6.85
General OR X \$9.10
Lemons
Power VCIT X \$8.50.
Trail DM X \$8.20.
Canyon DM X \$8.65.
Kiltie Q X \$6.50.
Trail DM X \$8.20.
Canyon DM X \$8.05.
Refreshing DH X \$5.05.
Vesper TC X \$9.05
Household TC X \$8.25.
Power VCIT X \$9.05
Oxnard VCIT X ..6.70
Seaside VCIT X ..6.70
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Seaside VCIT X ..6.20
Veritop WD X \$4.35
Julcy-O WD X \$5.00
Angeles WD X \$4.65
Kiltie Q X \$6.00
Domestic Q X \$5.25
Moose OK X \$9.25
Pronghorn OK X ..6.60
PHILADELLPHIA, Nov. 7.Valorious 1 mixed car

Pronghorn OK X ..6.60

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7.—3 cars of Valencias, 1 mixed car and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market easier and lower on Valencias, Lemon market strong and higher.

Valencias

Model AFG \$7.85,
Daily AFG \$4.65,
Alamo FC X \$4.70,
Transcontinental OR X \$4.35,
Gold Finch OR X \$3.40,
Bear OK X \$4.60,
Highway OK X \$6.15,
Swallow OK X \$2.65,
Lemons

Paul Neyron LAV X \$4.60,
Fuchsia LAV X \$4.85,
Rambler LAV X \$4.80,
Golden W WD X \$3.25,
Blue W WD X \$7.15,
Transcontinental OR X \$6.20,
Gold Finch OR X \$4.50,
Copa-De-Oro OR X \$3.00,
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 7.—5 cars of

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 7.—5 cars of valencias and 1 car of lemons sold. Market doing better on valencias, lower on lemons.

Valencias Blue Goose AFG Placentia Girl MOD \$2.00 Tropic MOD \$1.70 Grand Canon COV X \$4.60 Laurette COV X \$2.90 Clubhouse WD X \$5.30 Alrship FC X \$6.30 Alamo FC X \$4.30

Red Stripe VCIT X \$3.30 CINCINNATI, Nov. 7.—2 cars of valencias and 1 car of lemons sold.

Market higher on valencias, low-

valencias, for on lemons.

Valencias

South Mountain VCIT X \$5.95

Bargain VCIT X \$4.30

Balboa NOOR X \$3.80 Lemons
Excellent VCIT X ..\$.600
Sunside VCIT X \$4.75

Sunside VCIT X \$4.75

CLEVELAND, Nov. 7.—5 cars of valencias and 2 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market strong and higher on best grades, lower on balance. Lemon market lower.

Valencias

Half Moon CMB \$3.80

Golden Gate CMB \$2.90

Sweet Briar MOD \$2.60

Mountain View MOD \$1.40

College Heights SA X \$5.40 and \$4.95

Portola NOOR X \$3.15

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Portola NOOR X \$3.15
Lemons
Ventura VCIT X \$7.05
Transit VCIT X \$7.50
Helona VCIT X \$4.25
Old Baldy OK X \$8.75
Excel OK X \$7.45

Detroit, Nov. 7.—4 cars of valencias and 1 car of lemons sold.

Market higher on best stock valencias, steady on lemons,
Valencias

Jack Horner OR X \$5.75
Picker OR X \$4.85
Red Ridinghood SD X \$8.45
Hesperides SD X \$4.45
El Capitan SD X \$4.30
Portola NOOR X \$3.85

Lemons Ventura VCIT X \$8.35 Transit VCIT X \$7.35 Helena VCIT X \$7.05

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CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

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**CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—Generally bullish news caused a sharp rally not
but reports of a heavy snow in the
Canadian northwest soon boosted

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NEW YORK BONDS

cent issue of shorter term and the announcement brought selling into the long term treasury notes on the bond market today, forcing prices of the market were cond Liberties which are to be redeemed by the new flotation ruled around par.

Other prices in the market were treesular coverment, and other securities were subjected to heavy selling pressure after early steadiness due to the difficulties arising over the reparations situation. German agricultural bank is were not an exported and the real coverment and other securities were subjected to heavy selling pressure after early steadiness due to the difficulties arising over the reparations situation. German agricultural bank is were not an exported to the contract of the reparations while Berlin elevated railways §4, dropped a point to new light ground. French 7½s were the feature of the rising side, spuring more than a point to new light ground. French 7½s were the feature of the rising side, spuring more than a point to new light ground with Est railway 7s railway 7s

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Describing the market, the Wall Street Journal's financial review today sald:
Healty dhemand for standard stocks was in evidence today. Trading was relatively light due to the fact that the session was sandwiched between the week-end and the election holiday.

But the falling off in transactions did not detract from the confident tone of both railroad and industrial leaders.
Robust recoveries took place in speculative issues, including American Smelting, General Electric. Houston Oil and Steel.
Investment shares were stimulated by the rate 3½ per cent fixed for the treasury financing in connection with the second liberty maturities.
Officially te call rate was maintained at 3½ per cent, but many borrowers were able to satisfy their requirements outside at 3½ per cent. The many borrowers were able to satisfy their requirements outside at 3½ per cent. The many borrowers were able to satisfy their requirements outside at 3½ per cent. Something the market, the was maintained at 3½ per cent, but many borrowers were able to satisfy their requirements outside at 3½ per cent. Something the market, the was maintained at 3½ per cent, but many borrowers were able to satisfy their requirements outside at 3½ per cent. Something the market and Fern, of Lyons, Kans., Who were very serious while dance in which John Coolidge, son of the president, at Yellowstone National park this summer, are just as serious about their school work.

They are expected to enroll for the mid-semester at the Kansas State Teachers college here.

Comment, among both men and women students, indicates that the sisters, who achieved fame by being John's partners on the dance floor, will be foremost in popularity when they return to school. Sororities, it is said, already are planning to make a spirited fight

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

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Wright et ux Lot 85 Tr 838.

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W H Carlson et ux to Jos S Davis Lot 5 and part 1 and 3 Blk 127
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Martin Lot 14 Blk A Tr 143.
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planning to make a spirited fight to obtain them as members.

First Concrete Church Built In France Finished

PARIS, Nov. 2.-A reinforced concrete church, the first in France, has opened new possibilities in design; but, above all, in economy to towns unable to afford the great expensive stone structures which beautify the country.

For \$12,000 the town of Montmagny, not far from Paris, has built a church 120 by 43 feet, with a high bell-tower and steeple. Best of all, the church is light.

The upper two-thirds of the four walls are half colored glass, set in a criss-cross design, much like leaded glass, except that the framework all is in cement.

Oregon Man Kills Deer With Arrow

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. S .- Hunting deer with bow and arrow is becoming increasingly popular, E E. Gervais, Marshfield resident and archer enthusiast, armed with a 70-pound yew bow and a steel hunting knife, came in from a three-hour hunt with his prey. A light rain and favorable winds aided him, he said. He sighted the bucks feeding in

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David Johnston et ux to Wellington Dt La Vergne et ux Lot 28
Tr 360.

He sighted the bucks feeding in a small clearing, got within 40 yards and sent the steel-tipped 28-inch arrow 20 inches deep into the left shoulder of the buck. Gervais then carried his kill five miles to town. It dressed 140 pounds.
The yew wood used for bows is grown in Oregon and is declared the best in the world for the purpose.

years of playing on that average

The players change partners after each rubber of the game.

Whistling Wine Bottle Is Shown

LONDON, Nov. 8 .- A wine bottle

that whistles for more when it is VIENNA, Nov. 1.-Dr. Grunwald, empty is one of the features of By ELMER C. WALZER
NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Announcement of treasury financing totaling an Austrian historian who for some time before the burning down of the vienna Palace of Justice in the June 1928 was about in line with the expectations of the majority of traders. However, a considerable number had looked for a three per cent issue of shorter term and the announcement brought selling into the long term treasury notes on the bond market today, forcing prices



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SCIENCE BRINGS

America is on the threshold of a from perhaps 2000 to an estimated "second life."

It will be better than the first, says Dr. C. J. Galpin, chief of the division of farm population and rural life in the department of agriculture, in that it will be one farmer of today knows more of of applied science.

"Science," he asserts, "will characterize a second period in the na- more constant application than the tion's rural life and will stand as the genius of its cul-

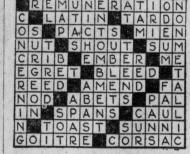
Although this scientific habit of becomes operative in all departfects of whatever science the farmer now practices may be looked for in due time not only in crops, but in human beings as well. The farmer's response to science, applied to the economics of his occupation, appears as a herald of science applied to all his human

As evidence of the trend in this direction he cites such examples as farmers' hospitals, rural librarmodern homes, club houses, athletic fields and swimming pools, consolidated schools, camping grounds, rural churches of distinction, and modernized country towns where mer-

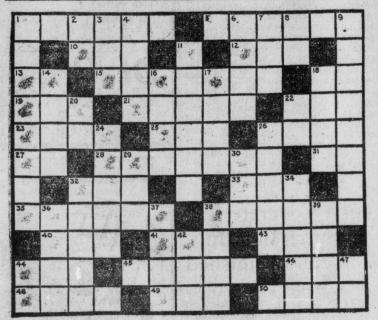
chandising has been put upon scientific basis of service and helpful advertising, all "logical out growths of agricultural science." In higher education, too, the trend appears. From 1917 to 1927 college and university students WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- Rural studying rural sociology increased 20,000, absorbing the theory that controllable facts make rural so-

ciety what it is. Secretary of Agriculture Jardine commenting on the same phase of rural life, declares the average the science upon which his industry rests and brings it scientist of 50 years ago.

Rather than becoming a negli gible and disappearing factor in American life, says Dr. Galpin, the mind now pertains almost solely farmer, because of his "scientific to agriculture and some practices attitude of mind, and especially of housekeeping, Dr. Galpin ob- his scientific grasp of human relaserves that a condition established tionships, is bound to save and in one department sooner or later already is starting to save rural society for a social role which will ments of living, and that the ef- be a noble sequel to its social pioneer role during the first 200 years of our history."



Crossword Puzzle



CLASS ATTENTION!

What American built the first successful steamboat? Quick now, the answer is for No. 1 horizontal. Then try No. 11 vertical.

HORIZONTAL—

1. What American built the first successful steamboat? 5. What farnous English navigator first explored the northern part of North America? 10. To ventilate. 12. To propel a boat. 13. Morindin dye. 15. Chastisement. 18. What is the abbreviation for "mountain"? 19. Mesh. 21. Large carniverous animals of the cat family. 22. Of what organ is the Eustachian tube a part? 23. What is a nautical mile? 25. Suitable. 26. Hodgepodge. 27. Behold. 28. Apelike. 31. No good. 32. Membranous bag. 33. Call for help at sea. 35. Approached. 38. Meager. 40. Twice. 41. Indian of Siouan fribe. 43. To make a mistake. 44.

JACK LOCKWELL



"You crazy loon!" cried Jack, seizing Willie too late. "You might have knocked somebody's brains out!" "There isn't a whole brain in the bunch of them!" returned Darling. "They've got to give up those pictures!" Lockwill declared, springing toward the door. He went down the stairs in two flying leaps. Rushing out of Hampton House, he plunged into the head professor.



Professor Jamison; called "Old Nemesis" by the students, was a man of dignity. Now he was sent sprawling on the ground in a most undignified way. Jack gasped.



"This is outrageous!" said the professor, as Jack helped hat, book and cane. "What do you mean by it, young fellow?' He glared at Jack.



"I didn't sus-see you!" Lockwill stammered. "It was an accident, sir. I'm after a bunch of jokers who took some things from my room." "They must be the fellows I saw scampering away from here," said Old Nemesis. Stooping, he picked up the picture of the fat girl in the one-piece bathing suit. "Is this one of the things?" he asked, looking at the photograph. (To Be Continued)

A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

ECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Sounds Like Aspirin to Oscar







OUT OUR WAY

By Williams | OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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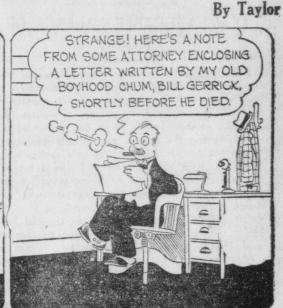
MIGOSH! BESIDES BEIN' A CLERK AT TH' STORE, I ALSO GOTTA BE A NURSE GUZZ WANTS ME T' GIVE ALBERT HIS MORNING TUB!







HA! A SPECIAL DELIVERY, REGISTERED LETTER - LET'S HOPE IT'S A BIG ORDER ,--=



This will have to be brief as I have been ill for a long time, and am very weak. Dear Old Pal: I want you to take core of my son, william. W. after I have gone. When you william. W. after I have gone. and 9 parted at college 9 came to so. america. Soon after our boy came, his mother died and I have tried to be both mother and father to him since. Now that I am going, I want him num since. now that I am going, I want him you and give him him rear you and give him the advantages of your association and the advantages of your association and family atmosphere. I ask this because family atmosphere. we vowed to help each other, years ago, no matter what the circumstances might be



MINUTE MOVIES



EPISODE 12

IF BANYAN BEATS US AGAIN HE TELE GRAM FROM HER COUSIN JACK WYNN, CAPTAIN OF BANYAN, AWAKENS MILDRED STERN, DAUGHTER OF THE DEAN OF SYCAMORE TO THE SERIOUSNESS OF HER SITUATION



EAH WHILE HAL RUSH, CAPTAIN OF THE SYCAMORE TEAM, IS HEART. BROKEN OVER HIS FAILURE TO PASS HIS EXAM" IN ANCIENT HISTORY



HE ENCOURAGE MENT OF HIS FRATERNITY BROTHERS HAS ITS EFFECT ON HAL, AND THAT AFTERNOON AT THE FIELD, AFTER SECRET PRACTICE HE GIVES HIS MEN A GOOD TALKING TO



I'M COUNTING ON YOU ALL TO FIGHT EVERY INCH OF THE WAY FOR OLD SYCAMORE AND I'LL BE RIGHT ON THE SIDE LINES ROOTING FOR EVERY ONE OF



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MONDAY NOVEMBER 7, 1927



EVENING SALUTATION

We must do the thing we must Before the thing we may; We are unfit for any trust Till we can and do obey. -George MacDonald

ADMISSION TO OUR UNIVERSITIES AGAIN

In speaking of the rush toward the colleges in our Saturday's column we slipped into not an unmission to colleges which is peculiar to California. As is well known, the requisite to admission to our own state universities is that the student shall be in class either one or two in his high school work and shall be recommended by the principal of the high school. In the last analysis it is the principle of recommendation that is the determining factor. After this has been done, and the student is admitted, the university watches the student's work and credits or charges the results up to the high school from which the student came, against the prinicpal if the student is poor and for him if the student is good. The student's grades in the university ultimately determine the grade of the high school as determined by the university and hence the judgment and really the final success of the principal him-

As we pointed out some time ago, we do not believe that this system is a good one. It is neither a fair nor an adequate judgment on which to base the estimation of a school's work or a principal's value. Neither do we believe that students who are unable to stand in the highest third of their class are the only ones who should have the chance to get advanced education. In harmony with this we have had a very comprehensive and illuminating schools of Orange county which we will publish for the value it will be to the readers.

Education is not finished in our universities or world the preliminary years in which one is privi- one. In this way it is hoped to combine the advanyears for continual education and development. It of the English universities at once suggests itself. is not necessarily, and in frequent practice it is far But this is not a university. It is a group of colfrom the brilliant ones in high school and college leges, whose common interests are cared for by life who make the greatest contribution in their an organization incorporated under the name of chosen line of life to the world.

Frequently the student who is unable to measure up to the arbitrary standards of learning established in schools but having the powers of body and dedetermination and preseverance to continue, dig out and give to the world such results of labor and intelligent investigation as to be a credit to themselves and of great value to their generation. We believe the position to deny these a chance is an

untenable one for educational institutions to assume. There are more one and three and five talented people than there are ten and the measure of judgment which the Master exercised in the story recorded in the old Book can hardly be improved upon. It is not the "successful" one to which He gave the reward but the "good" and the "faithful."

OUR FAVORABLE BALANCE OF TRADE

For a number of years now the balance of trade between the United States and other countries has it can afford it is a real thrift to buy it and exbeen very much in our favor. Our exports ex- travagance to refrain. Extravagance is a serious ceed our imports by many millions of dollars. This vice, but oversaving runs it a close second. It is might be of some benefit to us did we not have in our possession the greater part of the gold supply of the world. The piling up of gold in the United States has been quite a problem. Had it not been that the Federal Reserve bank impounded a great mass of this gold a few years ago, actually withdrawn it from use, we would have been in a condition not unlike that of Midas in the old fable. Midas wanted everything he touched to turn into His wish was granted. His food turned into The water he would drink turned into gold. The clothes he wore turned into gold. Gold for him came to be such a drug that he would have died had not the wish been cancelled.

The United States needs to dispose of some of its gold. The vast loans that have been made to foreign nations in the last few years relieve the situation only temporarily. With returning interest on foreign investments, the problem will become more acute. The only cure for the situation is a balance of trade that will run against us for a number of years. This does not mean that we should reduce our exports, for that would lead to an industrial depression which would make for unemployment, for a waning market for our produce and our products, and for a general dislocation of industry. What we need to do is to increase our imports of luxuries, which our people are more able to buy than any oth- new light on the functions of the organ. er people on the face of the earth. Our surplus gold exchanged for luxuries would increase the productive power of the rest of the world, and in that way other countries as well as our own would greatly benefit. So long as most of the gold is held here in this country, and the favorable balance of trade is bringing to us more, we are courting a situation which keeps the rest of the world poor, and creates for us a Midas embarrassment of riches.

THE LEADING PARENT

Leadership had departed from leaders, suggests minister in a sermon about modern youth.

"Many parents feel themselves incapable of leading, and are free to express themselves to this effect. The problem will not be solved by fleeing from it. The leadership that will be adequate is the leadership of sympathetic companionship.

The great trouble is that parental leadership used to consist to a large extent in demanding blind obedience. Moreover, the standards of morals, manners and religious observances required were based on theories of life that do not seem to fit life as we see it today.

The parents of this generation, brought up under the old regime, realize that it was wrong, or at least that it no longer applies, so they have abandoned it. But so far they are only beginning to teresting to know that psychological or emotional understand what to substitute for it.

really want to get out of life for themselves, they cannot establish any principles on which to base the to control through the nervous system, which serves training of their children. And leadership requires also to link up its action with the brain centers that the leader think things out to their ultimate re- during strong emotions.

lations of cause and effect. When the present parent is willing to take time and energy to do this thinking, and time and energy to apply the results of it in training, then and then only can we have this leadership by means of sympathetic companionship so greatly to be desired.

AMERICA WILL NOT LOOK SO BAD

Queen Marie, we are told, is being held virtually as a prisoner in Bucharest, Roumania. Bratiano, the strong man of Roumania, does not propose that she will join with Prince Carol and establish natural error in forgetting the law governing ad- anything that looks like a real powerful government in opposition to his own.

The time may come when America will appear more pleasant to the Queen than it did during her stirring journey across our country. Even some of the episodes that were so disconcerting may not look so bad to her with the trouble that she is encountering.

It must be an off year for comets. That Pons-Winnecke prodigy isn't putting on a good show.

California Tries An Experiment In Education

Scripps college for women, at Claremont, California, was formally opened and its first president, Dr. Ernest J. Jaqua, was inaugurated, on October The establishment of this college, which is unique in some respects, represents an experiment in educational method and organization. The town of Claremont is also the seat of Pomona college, which had grown to the size which its administration considered the maximum for effective college work The limit was set at seven hundred and fifty several years ago, and the applications now outnumber the admissions by about four to one. Out of this letter written us by a principal of one of the high situation President James A. Blaisdell evolved the idea of developing at Claremont a group of colleges, independent of each other in their administration, financing, and general academic activities, but sharing certain resources, such as libraries and higher institutions of learning. It is continued there, laboratories, which can be provided more adequately to be sure, but to the real person worthwhile in the for a large student community than for a small leged to have instruction are simply the foundation tages of a large institution with those of a small Claremont Colleges. Of this group Pomona college is the first and Scripps college for women is the second. The new college, which is the first college for women in southern California, will have a permanent limit of two hundred and fifty students. It opened with only a freshman class and expects to add a class and a building during each of the next

Quality of Virtue May Be Exaggerated Into a Vice

San Francisco Chronicle The vice of oversaving pointed out by a professor of economics at the University of California applies to business and government as well as to per-Miss Peixotto says that to urge a very poor family to go without what it needs immediately,

against a rainy day, only hastens the rainy day. Saving alone is not thrift. It may degenerate into miserliness and privation. Thrift consists of spending as well as of saving, but spending wisely. It is not good for individuals, and it is not good for business in general for people to hoard money. When persons, or business, or government needs something wise to provide for the future, but it is imperative to provide for the present.

Health Topics

SCIENCE STILL PUZZLED ON FUNCTION OF SPLEEN

In the abdomen lies a large pulpy organ known as the spleen, which, according to popular tradition, has some association with emotions of anger. The phrase to "vent one's spleen' had relationship to a release of wrath.

Strangely enough the exact functions of this organ in the human body have not yet been satisfactorily determined although much time and money have been spent in research.

Not long ago certain investigators asserted that the spleen could be observed in contraction under of blood from the organ.

Blood Cells Theory For some time it has been thought that the organ was especially concerned with the chemistry of the blood and with the manufacture of new blood veloped some ingenious experiments which throw

In animals it is possible to insert a celluloid window into the body and to watch the functions or the organ directly. It is also possible to study its relations under the X-ray, particularly then air or gas is injected into the abdomen. Again it is possible to transplant the organ outside the abdominal cavity and thus to observe its action under various

in the control of the blood volume. If an animal exercises severely the spleen shrinks due to the discharge of blood from it into the circulation. In exercise also it contracts and seems to act as a amount of blood in circulation.

Reservoir of Blood

to one organ at the expense of another. The British observers found that in the most active exerise of which an animal is capable, the kidney may

Obviously it is desirable to have a reservoir like to the last hole, bravely and cheerfully. the spleen to take care of adjustments and prevent damage to an organ of the importance of the kidney. In times of great struggle the physiologists point out, it is desirable that the animal should survive as the result of muscular strengh, even though some damage to the kidney may result. The muscles must have the last ounce of blood they can get, in order to save the animal's life.

the extra slood needed and save the draw that otherwise might be made on the vital organs. It is inprocesses that are likely to culminate in violence Until parents can think out clearly what they also cause the spleen to become pale and to con-

tract somewhat, anticipating the actual exercise.

News Views







Just Folks by Edgar A. Guest

A FRIEND PASSES (To H. M.)

"I'll see you later," oft he said, And turning with a smile He'd fare the way his pathway led And I, my narrow aisle.

Time was in honest friendship's mirth We shared the sun and rain Nor once, I thought, upon this earth We might not meet again.

For all his love was mine to know And rich was I indeed. To him, I knew that I could go In every hour of need.

Now comes the word that he is dead, The friend I love is gone And I recall the way he said: "I'll see you later on!"

"I'll see you later!" oft said he. Oh, brave and steadfast friend, We'll meet again across the sea At my poor journey's end.

Playing the Game

John D. Rockefeller, playing golf at Pocantico Hills, has developed a hook to his drive. Golfers know what a pesky thing that is and how hard it is to get rid of. You hook your ball when you strike it in such a way that it curves to the left; a slice is a curve in the opposite direction.

Golf is one of the best tests of men there is. You learn from a man's golf game how well he can stand disappointments, certain conditions. The theoretical explanation was and how he takes his successes as a ten-yard putt. You learn offered that this contraction was due to a discharge how persistent he is, or how easily beaten. You find out what kind of a sport he is, thus, what kind of a man.

When some golfers hook or slice their balls, they look at the ground, as though to blame Mother Earth for their sudden defeat. Some look at their clubs, as though some imperfection in its concells. Quite recently British investigators have de- struction had been suddenly revealed. Some men laugh; others swear. When John D. Rockefeller, at 88 years hooks his ball, he shows no ill feeling whatever. "Such is golf," was the only remark a newspaper writer heard him make the other day after one of those disastrous shots.

Such is golf, indeed, and such is life. The philosophy, to be logical, though, should bring the same attitude on moments of success, such as making a hole in two. After a particularly good putt, and thus to observe its action under various onditions.

The organ is insensitive. It seems to be involved to both victory and defeat, it seems.

The water hole on John D.'s private course, with a 120-yard carry, also offers a chance to learn something important. John cident. D. never used to play it. But the knowledge that the hole was sort of fine adjustment toward controlling the part of the course and that until he played it he would not be playing the game, irked him. He practiced long and hard until he was its master. Now he shoots that hole regularly and likes It is possible for the human body to supply blood it. Men often like best that which has given them the hardest

Besides, to skip a hole would be like skipping a disagreeable cise of which an animal is capable, the kidney may be deprived of blood to the extent of being actually job in life, taking the easiest way. It wouldn't be golf and it wouldn't be life. Life is best when played all the way through,

Barbs By Tom Sims

Social note: The fall house-cleaning season is on full In less severe occasions the spleen can provide swing in Indiana. Several prominent citizens are reported to be

One way to make a dollar go a long way is to wire home The women have taken over the aviation business, it seems

wonder, with all the men in the cellars. Eskimo men leave their wives five months out of the year to hunt seals, says a news story. And in this country some of the men have to leave their wives to pay for them.



vorite things, and I was jest sitting ment of the most superior Chinese Benny?

know you like stuff tomatoes.

seemed to agree all rite wile I was highest of his people. eating it, I sed, and pop sed. But that, at the top, the whole people yee gods you look terrible, have you a pain, just how do you feel? Punk, I sed.

revolts. And if the whole people revolts. And if the white man can not unlearn it, his place in the east is doemed.

Your the color of a Chinaman, havent you eny ideer wat could of nardino, complains that the happened to make you sick? pop

and I sed, Chinese punk. Don't tell me you ate enything he thinks is exactly what it needs.

smoked it and I bet thats it. me feel ill myself, you better go commission that possibly nothing upstairs and lie down, but I feer the werst is yet to come, pop sed.

In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

NOVEMBER 7. 1913. Tom Karas' bootblack stand was destroyed by fire causing a loss

of \$1200. L. J. McKone, driver of the Cadillac entered in the Phoenix to Los Angeles automobile race was Diego. John Magenty, McKone's mechanic, is suffering from a broken arm as a result of the ac-

The girls' basketball team of Santa Ana high school was defeated, 11 to 6, by the Hunting ton Beach team. Arthur Lyon left for Phoenix,

Ariz., to witness the conclusion of the Los Angeles-Phoenix automobile race.
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Barrett left

for Modesto where they plan to Mrs. Charles Farwell Edson of

Los Angeles addressed the Wo-Miss Lifa Hoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoy of French street, was hostess at a party given in honor of her fifteenth birth-

A football game between Occidental college and the local high school team, scheduled for next Saturday, was cancelled by the former school.

One Year Ago Today

The Greek elections resulted in the Republicans getting a majority in the chamber of Aeputies.

CURRENT COMMENT By CHESTER H. ROWELL

DR. CADMAN, president of the commission is uninstructed, and

The Catholic says that it must at proval. ity of the Church-which is exactly what the Protestant will not accept. must at least include the infallibil- of the present system. It may what the Modernist will not accept.
All three say that it must center in the person of a defined Chart. the person of a deified Christ—which is exactly what the Unitarian will not accept. Each thinks something essential which the others insist on treating as non-essential which the others insist on treating as non-essential which the other it again likely that the Republication of the control of are sure that God has attached the Francisco, and that it will nomipoint on which they differ from the others. They dare not be more tolerant than they think God is. Dr. on the Democratic nomination. Cadman, apparently, can get his Every California visitor is inter-Modernist. And then he will not they report that the Democratic need it.

Samoa: A royal commission has dismissed the charges of sedition made by Sir George S. Richardson, administrator, against the Citizens' Committee, representing certain local traders and professing to speak also for disaffected natives.

Behind the whole truth, at least so far as the white complainants are concerned, is prohibition. New Zealand itself is wet, but its govvernment imposes prohibition on Samoa. The white traders do not object to that; in fact they ap- spent half a century in the minisprove it. But they raise in splut- try of the M. E. church, South, tering indignation when they are born in Choctaw county, Ala., 69 included in it. Prohibition is for years ago today. "natives"; not for lordly white Madame Marie "natives"; not for lordly white men. What is the use of belongmous scientist and co-discoverer mous scientist and co-discoverer ing to the "superior" race, if you of radium, born in Poland, 60 have to obey the same laws as years ago today. other people?

a different background, continues his crusade against the same arro-gant race discrimination of the Patterson, Mo., 53 years ago towhite man, in the social relations day. of life. He refused an invitation in Manila when he found that his greatest six-day bicycle racer, born Filipino friends would not be per-We had stuff tomatoes for sup-pir, genrelly being one of my fa-of brutally contemptuous treatthere and looking at mine insted in Hongkong. This arrogance of of eating it, and ma sed, For racial caste, he says, is precisely goodniss sakes look at the color the most menacing factor to the of that boy, dont you feel well, permanence of the white man in prohibtion was adopted in Arizon the East. If white petty officials by a majority of nearly 12,000. or obscure chance visitors in an Oriental country are to treat even British expeditionary force in Pal Wich I dident, and ma sed, Well the highest and most cultured na- estine. wats a matter, cant you eat, you tives of the country as no white 1925—Two American destroyer man anywhere will consent to be anchored at Beirut to protect treated, the east will not consent Americans in Syria. I know I generally do, but I permanently to having dealings don't think I could eat one now, I with Europeans (this includes dont injoy the thawt of it it, I sed, and ma sed, Well wat have you the relation may be. The coolie bin eating today, did you eat eny- is willing to be treated as a thing that dident agree with you? coolie, provided it is because he I don't think so, everything is a coolie, but not if it is a race discrimination applied also to the

new tax commission, under the G, yes sir, I bet thats it, I sed. governor's announcement, Wat, for Peet sake? pop sed, in the present tax system, which like that, pop sed, and I sed, No sir, I smoked it, Puds Simkins had some jest before suppir and us fellows return to the commission of the sign of th some jest before suppir and us fellows put newspaper around it and own. It was merely a warning to moked it and I bet thats it.

You win, the very thawt makes something sensational from this something sensational from this expecting very startling might happen. The

D'Federal Council of Churches, the governor's own mind is open. suggests a 50-year truce in theological disputes. "I plead for union, upon an irreducible minimum of faith," says Dr. Cadman.

The provided the public expectations to be in the same condition. If investigation discloses that revolutionary changes are That is exactly the difficulty, What is the "irreducible minimum?" least include the unity and author- the commission is to find out the truth. That truth may turn out to be that nothing more is The Fundamentalist insists that it needed than some readjustments turn out to the exact co2 lary.

tial. And all the more orthodox ones can convention will come to San key of salvation to some particular nate a Californian, but the easttruce only after everybody is a viewed on the question. So far, delegation will be for Al Smith. No one has suggested, however, INTERESTING news from the that the rote of the state will go New Zealand mandate of Western for Smith for the election. That is conceded to Hoover. The interesting thing is that the east at last cares what we do, and thinks it important. Which is a welcome symptom of expanding mental horizon, on the part of the hitherto most provincial section of

Today's Birthdays

Bishop H. M. DuBose, who has

Royal S. Copeland, United States SENATOR Hiram Bingham, whose missionary ancestry gives him Dexter, Mich., 59 years ago to-

missionary ancestry gives him day. Samuel A. Baker, the present

> in New South Wales, 40 years ago today.

Today's Anniversaries

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ARM DAYS CAUSE MANY A RUN ON



The Best Parlor

By SHIRLEY RODMAN WILLIAMS.

NOT so long ago when we spoke of old-fashioned things, we felt the term well defined. We smiled a little in tolerance of pretty sentiments, and turned smugly to our modern furnishings. Now we're not so sure about old-fashioned things being of the past. What with our treasured hooked rugs, our shawls, what-nots and vases, we're coming to realize that "Old-fashioned" is only an approximate word designating some fashion of the past, but not necessarily any less desirable than a prevailing mode. It is deplorable to find a child with no respect but for his own prevailing fancies. We do not wish him always to copy the old-fashioned, but surely there is so much of beauty and worth in bygones that they should at least be respected.

MY Great Aunts have TWO parlors in their house! There's one they open nearly every day; The swing doors of the other are shut tight Till someone 'SPECIAL happens 'round their way Because they ALWAYS open them for me! Aunt Sarah Jane unlatches both the doors,
Aunt Emily pulls the curtains by their strings, So there's the sunshine through the colored glass, And I may stay, if I don't handle things: But it's all right to walk about and look At all the things like in a story book, CRYSTAL chandelier hangs from above, The portraits on the walls are familee,

The great branch in the corner holds an owl, I guess, perhaps, it's from our family tree. The flowers on the table 'neath their dome Are feather ones and spell, "Our Home Sweet Home."

The horsehair chairs are shiny, slippery black, The vases on the what-not are so gay, A china dog and cat sit on the hearth, And a music-box plays softly, "Nellie Gray." I always feel I'm walking in a trance.

I wish WE had two parlors like my Aunts.